

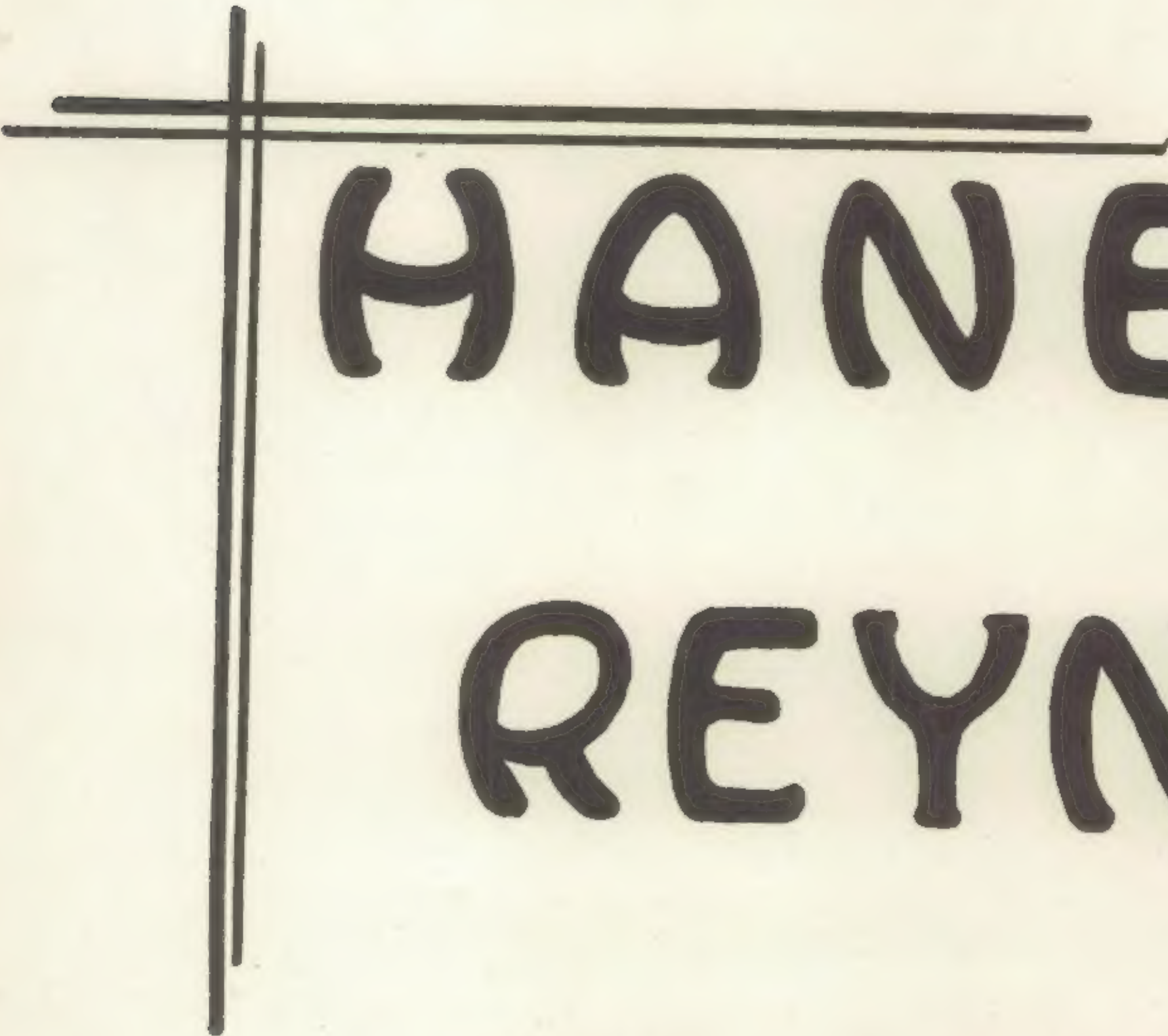


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HIGH SCHOOLS
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In Memoriam

Mrs. Alliene O. Burns

June 12, 1896



December 23, 1954

Her unselfish consideration, her devoted service, her love of life, and her helpful guidance endeared her to her students and fellow faculty members.

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MRS. GRACE JAMES

For her untiring interest in our happiness and growth, her understanding of our many problems, and her faithful encouragement to us in our search for knowledge, we, the seniors of 1955, proudly dedicate our section of the BLUE and GOLD to Mrs. Grace James.



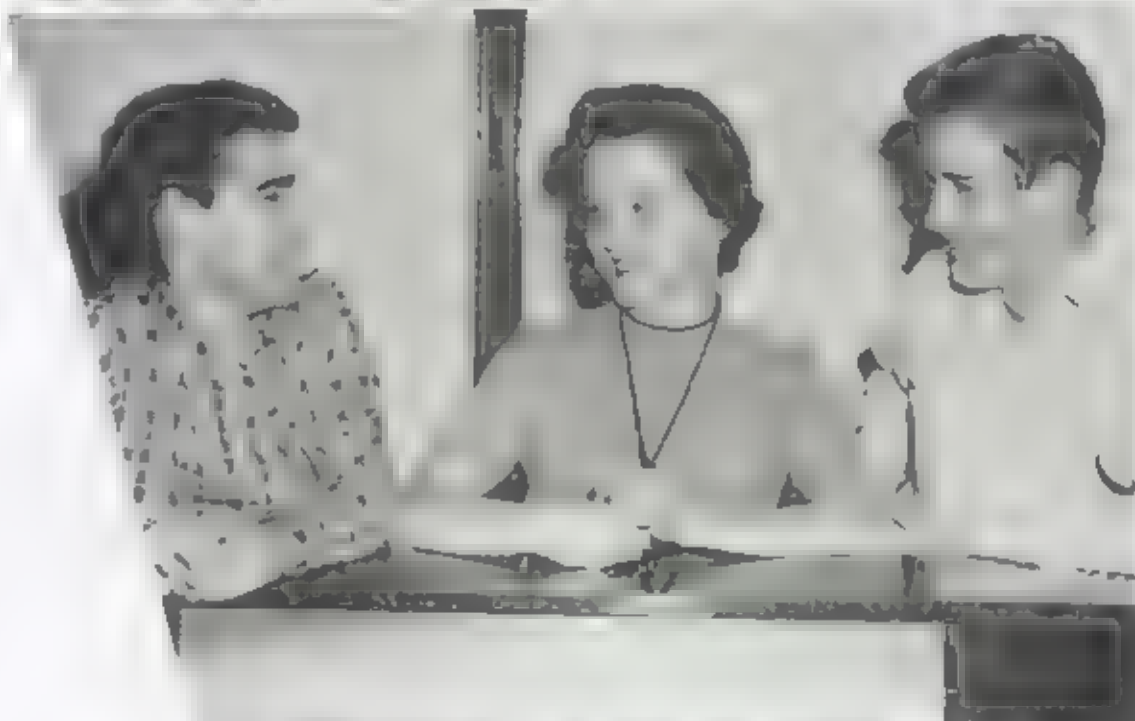
One of Mrs. James' activities at Gray is that of dramatics coach.

Honors

Affirmative and negative debating teams winning the triangular debates... band and mixed chorus getting superior ratings in district contest... boys' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams capturing city championships... girls' varsity winning speedball and basketball city championships... boys' varsity football tying for second place in the AA conference standings... winning nine first places, four second places and three third places in city-wide contest



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HISTORY

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CARTER



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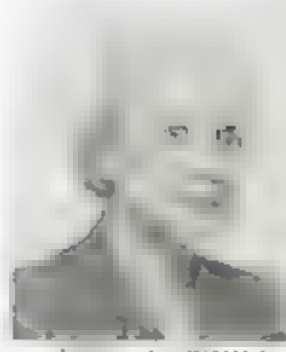


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MAY ALLGOOD



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ROBINSON



MRS. ELOISE
CURLEE



MISS MOSELLE
STEPHENSON



MRS. GRACE JAMES



PAUL WALTER

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



O. Y. WHISONANT



JACK FLETCHER

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ANNE ARON

... would like to design
... has good looks
... to the Future Home
... of America ... was
... as homeroom secretary
... became a member of the
Teen Club



TONY ALEXANDER,

Mader" . . . took an industrial arts course . . . won a certificate of recognition in the State Art . . . has a keen sense of . . . wants to be a drafts . . . fine artistic ability.



DONNA ALSPAUGH

Selected general commercial subject would like to work in office as a secretary. Thanks of others assisted Italian two years joined the F. makers of America.



FEGGY J. ATKINSON

and softball player
ment . . . Gray Light typist



G.WEN BARRINGTON

Science course . . . recording
secretary of school . . . the
leader . . . N H S . . . foot-
ball sponsor . . . superintendent
of interior department . . . board
member . . . president and treas-
urer of Gray Teens . . . library
member of personal
relations department . . . French
Club . . . pep and vigor
M. C. 111 in Our Town



SHELBY JEAN RATES

Prepared for bookkeeper by taking general commercial course helped in the library as a page . . . is co-operative played speedball belonged to Y-Tennis and C A A cracked ball passes



PAUL BAYNE & R

played football and basketball two years, elected PTA representative, was a football manager . . . helped in the cafeteria . . . selected an industrial art assignment, wants to be-



JIMMY BEAN

The industrial arts com-
played junior high and v
football



ALBERT BECKEL

Wants to be an airline pilot
took industrial arts course
Is willing to help . . . is a
gentleman . . . was an enthusi-
astic member of the Spanish
Club



RAY BECKER

Commercial course . . . "Best Looking" senior girl . . . member of G.A.A. and mixed chorus
Tice page . . . sec. club
and treasurer of homeroom
chairman of motion committee
fascinating eyes . . . board
member . . . office page supern
tendent?



ROBERT BENTON

Key Club
homecoming president
senior board member
course nature lover
F-Y member - superintendent
backing department
member of varsity football squad
Stage Manager in Our Town
N. H. S.



MARY SUSAN BILES

Major in social science . . . was to become a doctor . . . is taking a . . . of mixed chorus . . . led publicity chairman for . . . council of Junior Red . . . its artistic . . . was secretary to Gray Junior Red . . .

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ALAN LINDSEY

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



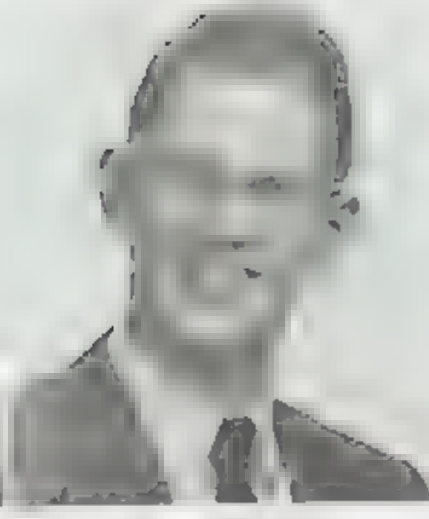
JO ANN RAY

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JOHN WENDEL

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CENE GOWN

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JOYCE BROWN

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



RITA ANNE BROWN

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



DAVID WAYNE CALLOWAY

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



JACQUELYN ANITA CANNON

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



GARY CARTER

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



PEGGY ANN CARTER

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



WILLIS W. CARTER

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.



RONNIE CAUDILL

Studied in the home economics department... became member of Future Homemakers of America... served on library council... a Red Cross representative... dresses neatly... interested in doing art work.

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RAY CAUDLE

Ray Caudle is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression.



ANN CHARLES

Ann Charles is a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark dress. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.



JOE CHOPLIN

Joe Choplin is a young man with short, dark hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera.



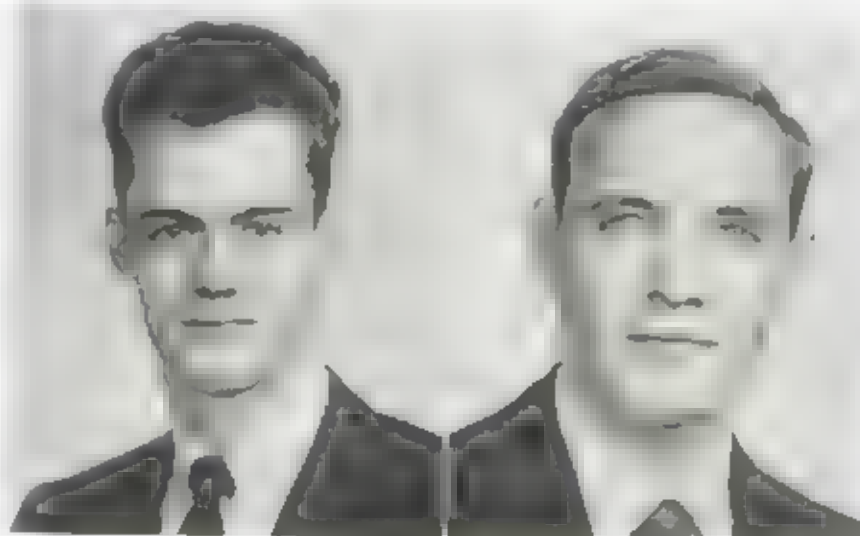
DERYEL CLARK

Deryel Clark is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera.



WAYNE GRAY CODY

Wayne Gray Cody is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera.



HAROLD COLE

Harold Cole is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera.

Walter E. Cole is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.



BETTY CRAWFORD

Betty Crawford is a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark dress. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.



SHIRLEY DAY

Shirley Day is a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark dress. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.



JOHN DENHAM

John Denham is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera.



DON DILLON

Don Dillon is a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.



ROSA L. DONEVANT

Rosa L. Donevant is a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark dress. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.

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JILL ANN DORSETT

Early in Our Town



STICKY DRAGGINS

Aspires to be a secretary took a commercial course belonged to the Future Teachers of America . . . , assisted in library and office as a page was P.T.A. homeroom representative . . . won 30-word pin in typing . . . enjoys playing the piano



Key Findings

Most Athletic" and "Most Pop-
ular" football and baseball squads.
City basketball player.
Assistant secretary, vice-president
and president of student body
Key Club.
H-Y Club, Spanish Club vice-
president.
Study hall superintendent.



SHELBA JEANNE ELLIOTT

Assisted Librarian and served on council. . . joined Y-Tec was member of the Future Teachers of America and the F. I. C. . . is planning a . . . studied . . . is de-



SYLVIA ANN ERNST

Page" selected a general commercial course, reserving for future . . . a secretary . . . assisted school secretary in the office . . . is friendly to everyone . . . served as superintendent of study hall



CHARLES ESSIG

served as manager of buscha
 team . . . took a course of in-
 dustrial arts . . . appointed fore-
 man in shop . . . has hair of
 many colors . . . was member
 of the checking department
 has our drink, to finish high
 school . . . called "Mort."

DOHA E. EVFRIAR

assistant secretary of
 National Honor Society
 editor of annual
 board member
 home-
 room president
 member of
 Spanish Club
 member of
 and reporter of *Gray Light*
 Teens . . . Immunity . . .
 language course . . . "Tales Out
 of School" reporter . . . football
 sponsor
 Quill and Scroll



NANCY PRIDDY FAUST

[illegible]

JOHN ROSS FERGUSON, JR.

thusistic participant in the Spanish Club . . . is always polite and courteous . . . acted in Our Town . . . inducted into the Masque and . . .



HOUSE FISH

served to study hall as superintendent joined Future Homemakers of America. He participated in Y Teen cheerleading in a cheerful manner to Girls Athletic Association.



WANDA I ANNE F SHFI

secretary of National Honor Society . . . Quill and Scroll treasurer . . . F H A treasurer member of F T A gentility . . . varsity softball player . . . Y-Teens . . . poem published in National Anthology G A A member



JERRY FULP

Red" . . . preferred a social studies course . . . assisted in homeroom as checker . . . was a homeroom representative of the Junior Red Cross . . . participated in the functions of the Spanish Club . . . is a good sport.



HONACE GATEWOOD

RAY COFORTH

JULIA MAE GORSUCH

ELIZABETH GUINN

JOAN HARLEY

... ..

Figure 1. Percentage of total catch versus number of hauls for *P. setiferus*, *P. setiferus* + *P. setiferus* + *P. setiferus*, and *P. setiferus* + *P. setiferus* + *P. setiferus*.

Figure 1: A schematic diagram of a two-stage process. Stage 1 involves a 'Pre-Test' and a 'Post-Test' with a 'Control' group. Stage 2 involves a 'Pre-Test' and a 'Post-Test' with a 'Control' group. The diagram shows a flow from Stage 1 to Stage 2, with a 'Control' group in both stages. The 'Pre-Test' and 'Post-Test' are connected by a line, and the 'Control' group is shown in a box. The diagram is labeled 'Figure 1' and 'Figure 2'.

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JOAN HARLEY

everyone . . . "Julie."

of half monitors . . . mathematics course . . . loyalty

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DONALD HARRIS

Selected industrial arts students provided over freshman homeroom classes played basketball. The school is a state school and a thirty-year-old building.

PAULETTE HARRISON

played in handball, basketball, volleyball, and speedball. He was also a member of the mixed choir and the band of the home town of Bowling Green. He was a member of the department of


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WANDA LOE HFFSTER

JANET HILTON

home room board
superintendent of
hardy ball . . . joviality . . .
manager of football team.

"Chuck" is planning a co-

Majored in industrial arts . . .

Took a general commercial course

"Shorty" preferred a course in

Gray

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ALVIN H. CLARK

Completed a course in commercial arts . . . participated in football three years . . . became a member of the Monogram Club . . . played in Junior Bowl . . . chosen study in superintendent . . . played junior varsity baseball . . . wants to become a mechanic.



TOMMY JEAN HOLCOMB

Hopes to work as a private secretary . . . completed a commercial course . . . elected superintendent of study hall . . . president basketball team . . . enjoys traveling . . . participated in Y-Teen functions.



DALE HOLLAND

"Peanuts" . . . plans to go to college . . . took a course in mathematics . . . was an enthusiastic member of Spanish Club . . . representative of the Junior Red Cross . . . attended council meetings . . . has artistic ability.



CAROLYN YVONNE HOLT

Cheerleader . . . Gray Teens . . . Carolina State Chorus two years . . . member of Spanish Club . . . superintendent of interior . . . treasurer of G.A.A. . . . presiding homeroom officer . . . member of Glee Club and Y-Teens . . . senior marshal.



SHIRLEY HOOVER

N.H.S. inductee . . . superintendent of traffic department . . . hall monitors . . . Spanish Club member . . . F.T.A. . . . band member . . . president of home room . . . G.A.A. . . . player on reserve basketball team . . . P.T.A. representative . . . wife of Junior Red Cross representative . . . City Hall . . . Bookmobile aid



DEAN HOWARD

For high junior varsity, and varsity basketball . . . played on junior varsity and varsity basketball teams . . . completed a commercial course . . . in basketball.



SANDRA HOWARD

Guages . . . was a member of Spanish Club . . . plans to become a secretary . . . tries to be a kindly manner



DAN JOHNSON

"eller" . . . elected senior class . . . helped clear up traffic problems . . . presided over homeroom three years . . . was enthusiastic dramatic class member . . . became a member of Monogram Club . . . selected a mathematics course . . . is friendly . . . played in Our Town.



BILL JONES

Took a course in industrial arts . . . fulfilled duties in the Hi-Y Club . . . is a loyal fan at all athletic games . . . is interested in becoming an architect.



BOBBY GRAY JONES

Hopes to be a machinist . . . played in Piedmont Bowl game . . . was hall monitor . . . won "Player of the Week" honor during senior year . . . helped in cafeteria . . . played junior varsity and varsity basketball . . . selected for All-City Football Team . . . is an outstanding athlete . . . starred in football.



VIRGINIA ANN KING

"Jen" . . . ambition, to be a . . . homeroom secretary . . . assistant chief cheerleader . . . vivaciousness . . . G.A.A. member . . . library page . . . basketball and softball player.



BOBBY KNOUSE

Took an industrial arts course . . . at Western Electric . . . has a winning smile . . . was a Junior Red Cross representative . . . worked as a hall monitor . . . served on the library council . . . won an honor point . . . assisted as machine shop foreman.

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LARRY RAY LAKEY

Senior board member . . . nickname "Couscous" . . . Hi-Y member . . . contagious laughter . . . program club member . . .



BILL LANCASTER

Played in band for four years . . . known as "Willie" to all . . . was a member of the "Jive Hounds" . . . played junior high football . . . enjoys music of all kinds.



HAROLD DEAN LANNING

Future drafter or commercial . . . Key Club and Hi-Y member . . . intendent.



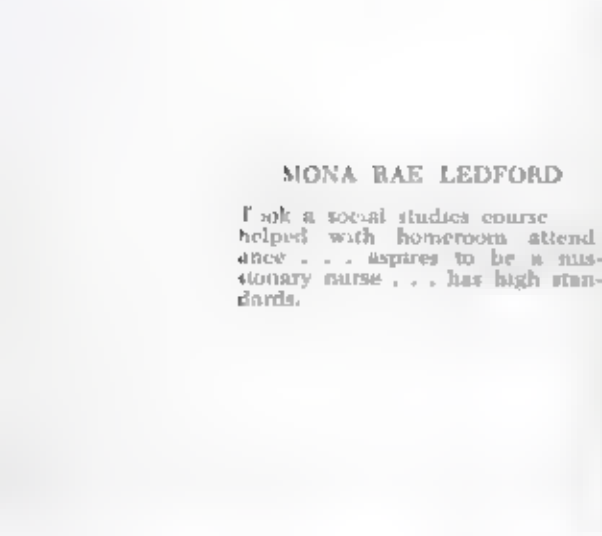
JOHNNY LASLEY

Mathematics course . . . football . . . band, Key Club, Hi-Y, and . . . Gray Teens . . . future worker in radio or television . . . "Best All Around" and "Friendliest" . . . Student Organization treasurer . . . Piedmont Bowl contender . . . Cub Commentator for WSJS . . . VHS



JO ANN LAWRENCE

"Jo" . . . heart's desire, to be a . . . Y-Teen member . . . board member . . . secretary . . . Red Cross . . . territorial department superintendent . . .



MONA RAE LEDFORD

Took a social studies course . . . helped with homeroom attendance . . . aspires to be a missionary nurse . . . has high standards.



JOAN LEE

Ambition to be a nurse . . . general science course . . . speedball and basketball player . . . sociability . . . library council, F.H.A. and G.A.A. member . . . study hall superintendent



DORIS LEMONS

CAA . . . mixed chorus singer . . . personal relations department . . . Red Cross representative . . . understanding



GRACE ALLENE LITTLE

CAA . . .



ELIZABETH LOCKLARE

and interior department member . . . courtesy.



WILLIE LOWRY

W . . . by city anthology . . . sang in glee club . . . wants to wear bulge-made socks . . . has sporty clothes



ALMETA LUNS福德

in Y-Teens

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PEGGY ANN MARTIN

... worker ...
... member ... future secretary ... liveliness.



SHIRLEY McCALL

... senior marshal ... debater
... president of Quill and Scroll
F.T.A. ... Spanish Club
glee club singer ... study
hall council and interior department
superintendent ... intelli-



ALLEN MILLS

... honorable mention in state drafting contest ... "Betty" mischievousness



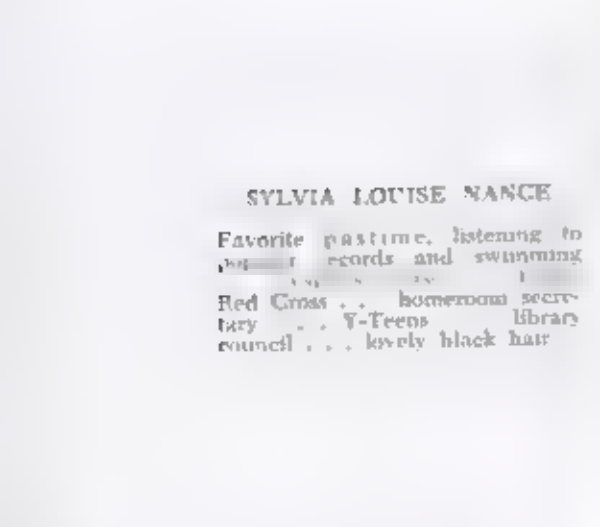
JOAN MILTON

... character



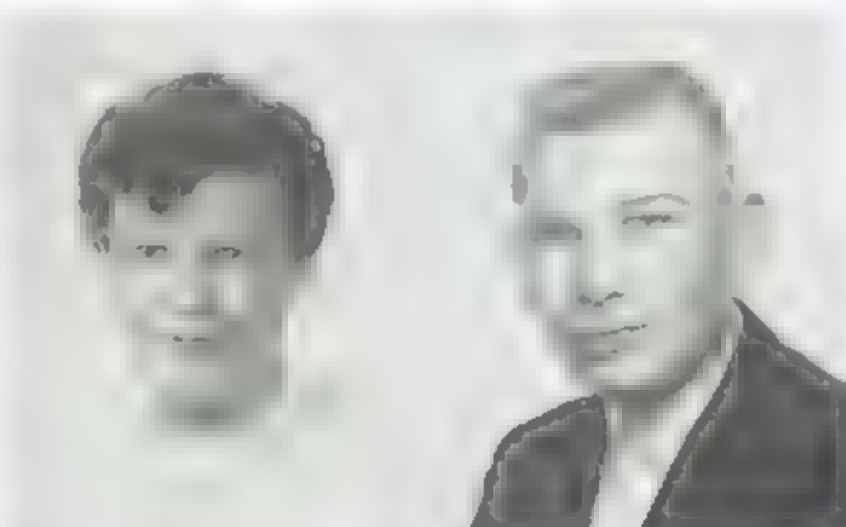
HOWARD MORGAN

... studies major ... F.H.A. vice president ... speedball, softball, and basketball varsity player



SYLVIA LOUISE NANCE

Favorite pastime, listening to records and swimming
Red Cross ... homeroom secretary ... Y-Teens library council ... lovely black hair



DOUGLAS PARRISH

Math course ... "Doug" homeroom vice president ... Y-Teens library council ... lovely black hair



ERNEST PEACOCK

... studies major ... F.H.A. vice president ... speedball, softball, and basketball varsity player



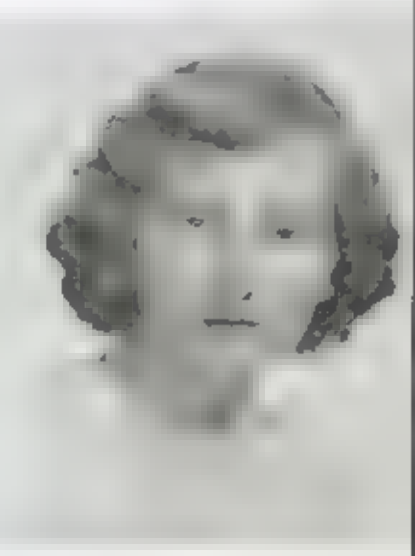
MARY ANN REECE

"Reece" ... high stepper for four years ... sweet and attractive



RITA REICH

General commercial course ... pleasing personality ... "Rit"



ORA LEE REYNOLDS

A mind for sports ... studies major ... F.H.A. vice president ... speedball, softball, and basketball varsity player

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RONNIE RIERSON

Spanish Club . . . varsity football study hall superintendent most outstanding football player in city . . . "Player of the Week" in football . . . Football Team . . . A preference goal, to work at Western Electric basketball and baseball



JANE ROBERTS

Wants to be an earnest office worker . . . chose a commercial course . . . sang in glee club . . . worked as an office page is thoughtful of others



JIM ROSE

Excellent leader . . . math course Most Likely to Succeed . . . winner of Declamation Cup varsity football player Junior Class President . . . active participant of N.H.S. member of H.Y. Key Club Masque and Gavel, and Spanish Club . . . president of Student Body . . . technician in the play "Our Town"



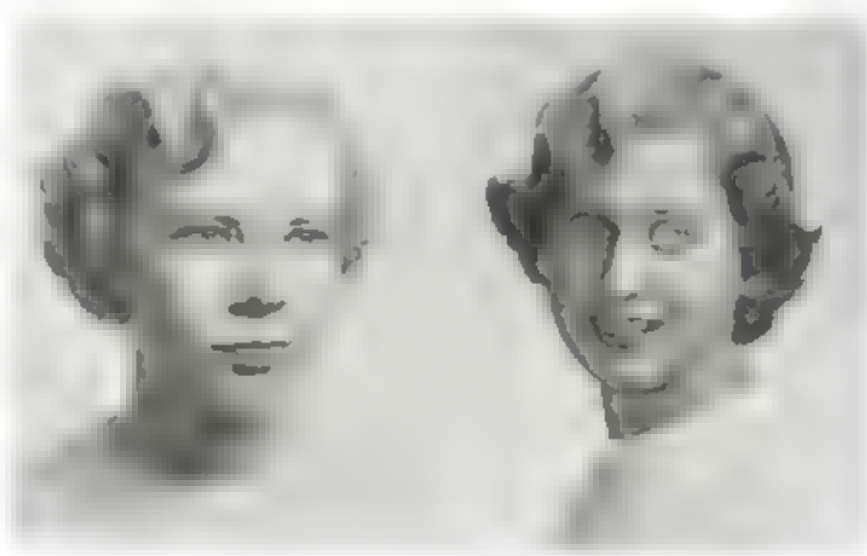
SANDRA ROSE

N.H.S. . . . pending secretary . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Teens, F.T.A., Y.W.C.A., French and Spanish Club member . . . winner of "Americanism" and "I Speak for Democracy" contests . . . homeroom secretary . . . efficiency language course . . . cub com . . . dramatics member poetry published in national anthology . . . Quill and Scroll



LEONARD RUBIN

"Yank" . . . ambition, to enter the business field . . . math course major . . . Roxbury Memorial High School for three years . . . manager of all three sports teams



JO ANN RULE

Home economics course hobby, playing the piano member of F.H.A. . . . singing

JANET SATTENFIELD

"Jan" . . . would like to be a secretary . . . played on bowling team . . . member of the Red Cross and F.H.A. . . . has a vivid personality sang in mixed chorus . . . elected study hall monitor . . . was a color guard for the band helped check at entrance took a secretarial course



TED SATTENFIELD

Homeroom president . . . industrial arts course . . . machanic shop foreman . . . ambition, to be a marine . . . "Tiny Ted" reserve basketball football, baseball and basketball manager . . . Piedmont Bowl laughter.



DORIS SHAMEI

Language course major . . . speedball . . . has quill and gavel . . . good leader . . . was a member of the Spanish Club . . . as president of the Gray and Junior Red Cross . . . in the band . . . led the ball team as co-captain wants to be a physical education teacher . . . inducted into N.H.S.



PAUL SHOAF

Member of N.H.S. . . . course major . . . on president . . . Spanish and Monogram Club member baseball player . . . band participant . . . good nature varsity football and baseball



JANET FAYE SHUFORD

Wants to travel . . . "Jan" . . . home economics course . . . F.H.A. . . . G.A.A. . . . board member for homeroom . . . home . . . art student laughing eyes



JANIE SLOOP

Majoring in secretarial work hopes to become a secretary . . . is fond of sports . . . served as an enthusiastic cheerleader for two years . . . shared library council duties . . . has pretty brown eyes

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SHELBY SMITH

Served as a hall monitor . . .
majored in industrial arts . . .
a poet . . . wants to become
a member of the Air Force . . .
won first place in
industrial arts contest



CHARLES SPANN

"Buck" . . . future engineer
machine shop foreman
ready with a smile . . . industrial
arts course . . . willingness to
help others



PHYLLIS SPRY

Cheerleader . . . nurse's trainee
page . . . Y-Teen and G.A.A.
member . . . "Wittiest" super
e . . . vice-president of Jun
Red Cross . . . board member
homeroom president
basketball and pool
hall player
course . . . private secretary



JO ANN STALEY

general secretary . . .
Jenny . . . hobby, playing the
piano . . . to be a secretary



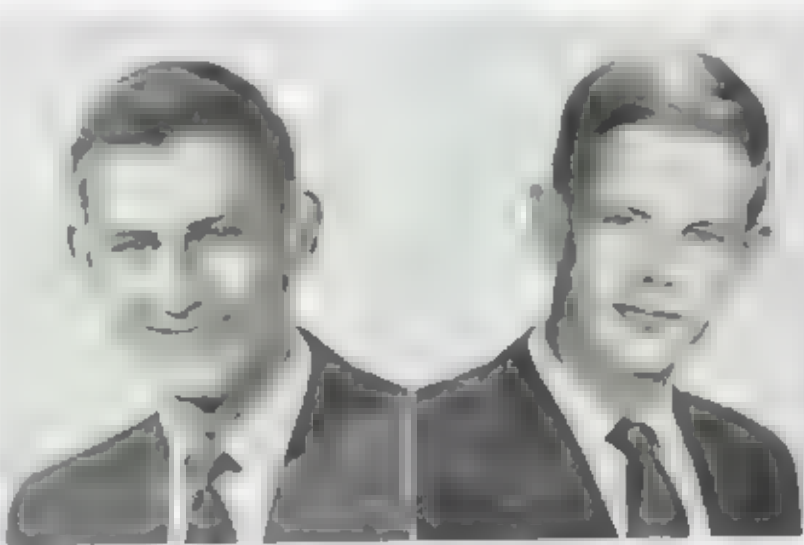
HARVEY STANFIELD

Attended Griffith school for two
years . . . voted "Wittiest" by
class . . . took a general
commercial course . . . served
on library staff . . . is gay all
twenty-four hours



DON STOVALL

"Stogie" . . .
future mechanical engineer
personal relations superintendent
club president . . .
and chorus . . .
team Club . . . good looks
football . . . tennis star
key Club



CHARLES STYRON

Most Intelligent
president of N.H.S., Key Club
and French Club
member of N.H.S. and
French Club
member of N.H.S. and
French Club
member of N.H.S. and
French Club
businessman



JO ANN SWAIM

N.H.S. . . . P.T.A. representative
Y-Teens . . . supervisor
of library pages . . . board
member . . .
future private secretary
Junior Red Cross vice president
teacher's . . . Masque and
Gavel



JON TED TALLEY

Industrial arts course
member of Future Engineers
club . . .
member of Future Engineers
club . . .
member of Future Engineers
club . . .



MARY THERESA TAMER

Ambition, to be a fashion artist
"Mert" . . . language course
Y-Teens . . . French Club
F.T.A. secretary . . . talent
F.H.A. member . . . office
page . . . "Gab from Gray" col
pendent . . . Blue and Gold
senior editor . . . alternate de
bater . . . assistant associate
editor of Gray Light . . . super
intendent of publicity



PEGGY TEAGUE

Commercial course . . .
future secretary . . . board
member . . .
sophomore page . . . homeroom
secretary . . . library page
hobbies, skating and playing the
piano . . . lovely blonde hair
N.H.S.



JO ANN TERRELL

G.A.A. member . . . "Jo" . . .
wants to be a secretary
participated in speedball and
volleyball tournaments . . . took
a commercial course . . . has an
attractive smile

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BILLY GRAY TROUTMAN

Wants to be a highway policeman . . . took a commercial course . . . Swabbie . . . Ford and Pontiac style



PATSY TERRELL

Language Course . . . Ham bone . . . Gray Teen Council member of the board and . . . French Club treasurer . . . monitor . . . treasurer . . . dramatics . . . typing department . . . Masque and Gavel



BETTY SUE HALL UT

Desires to be an office worker took a secretarial course was a loyal member of the Y Teens for two years . . . aided in the office as a page . . . has good taste.



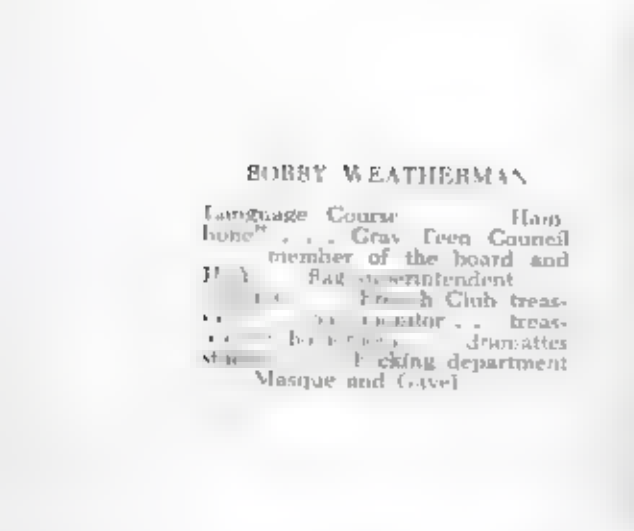
DAVID WALKER

Have' . . . voted "Best Looking" in class . . . majored in industrial arts . . . wants to be a hair designer . . . his dark



ROBERT WALKER

Was once smallest boy in school played reserve basketball served on the traffic department wants to serve in the states Navy . . . took an industrial arts course . . . midge football . . . is popular



BOBBY WEATHERMAN

Language Course . . . Ham bone . . . Gray Teen Council member of the board and . . . French Club treasurer . . . monitor . . . treasurer . . . dramatics . . . typing department . . . Masque and Gavel



BETTY JEAN WIDFNER

Future secretary . . . home ec . . . G. A. Y . . . varsity player of the speedball, basketball, and . . . Red Cross . . . poetry published in city and national . . . perfect attendance . . . table tennis . . . reserved



WESLEY WILLARD

led with life . . . "Wes" . . . accepted in national anthology . . . took a . . . served as president of . . . worked on library . . . wants to be an electrical engineer . . . booster all athletics



CLAUDIA WILLARD

Understanding eyes . . . heart's . . . to be a secretary . . . hall monitor . . . speedy typist . . . office page . . . commercial course major



MARTHA WILSON

General science course . . . "Most intellectual" superlative . . . Blue and Gold business manager . . . N.H.S. . . . Quill and Scroll member . . . Y-Teens . . . F.T. 4 . . . historian . . . "Mart" . . . homeroom president . . . mixed chorus . . . traffic department . . . board member . . . published in national anthology . . . ability



MERLYN WISHON

Chose a commercial course . . . is quiet . . . wishes to be a Salvation Army officer . . . was a hard student for three years . . . served as study hall checker



ELD WOODARD

Chose a commercial course . . . is quiet . . . wishes to be a Salvation Army officer . . . was a hard student for three years . . . served as study hall checker

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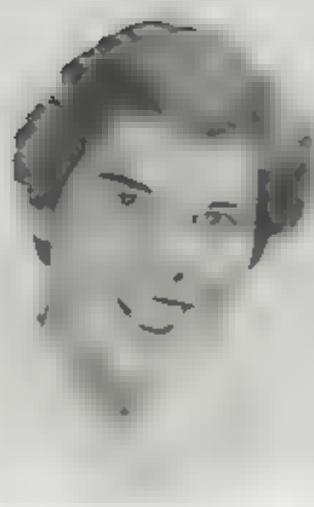
RAY WRIGHT

Selected math course . . . attended Attleboro High School . . . "Bazar" . . . "Player of the Week" . . . all . . . was an active participant in football, track, and . . . belonged to the Hi-Y . . . Monogram Club . . . was traffic sang with . . . chorus . . . received honorable mention on All-City basketball team



JACK CLINTON YODER

Served homeroom as board member and president . . . desires to go around the world . . . took the Industrial Arts course . . . is clever



MARY ROSE YONIZ

Social studies course . . . "Most Athletic" girl . . . G. A. A. council member and president . . . speedball, softball, and basketball player . . . eight-hundred points for G. A. A. State Fair . . . president and secretary of home . . . chorus . . . pep and energy



MAX YONIZ

Took industrial arts course . . . wants to be a sheet metal draftsman . . . served as vice-president of homeroom . . . is ready with laughter



MONTINE YOUNG

Student secretary . . . library . . . Most Popular . . . basketball player . . . two years . . . assistant secretary and recording secretary of school . . . senior marshal . . . beauty secretarial course

Senior Marshals



Burchett Pat Vernon Stand Wanda Spear Mitt Reavis Janie Rierson

SENIOR

FRIENDLIEST



Nancy Faust
Johnny Lasley

MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED



Lib Guinn
Jim Rose

BEST LOOKING



David Walker
Kay Becker

MOST ATHLETIC



Bill Ellington
Mary Rose Yontz

SUPERLATIVES

BEST ALL AROUND



Nancy Faust
Johnny Lasley

MOST INTELLECTUAL



Martha Wilson
Charles Styron

WITTIEST



Harvey Stanfield
Phyllis Spry

MOST POPULAR



Montine Young
Bill Ellington

SENIOR

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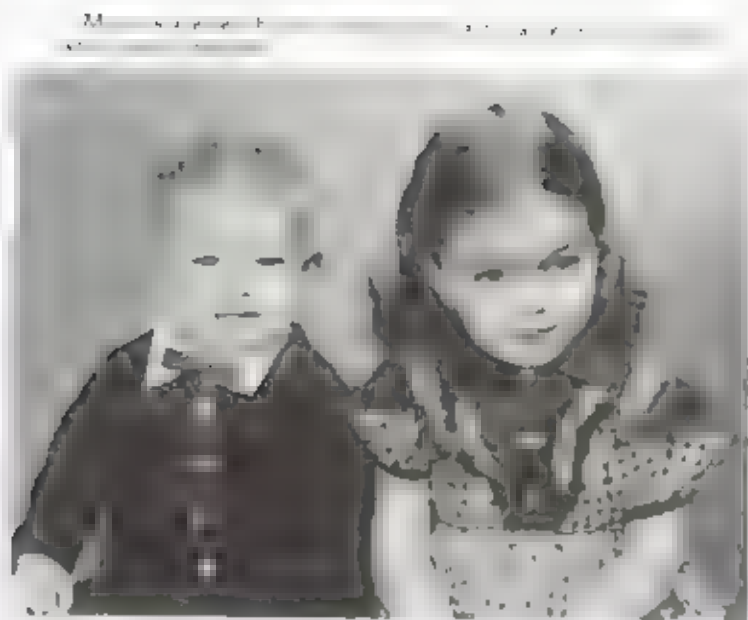
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CLASS

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OFFICERS



First Semester



Back row: Patricia A. Hall, Kathleen Hall
Front row: Robert A. Hall, Robert A. Hall, Robert A. Hall

STUDENT OFFICERS

Second Semester



Back row: Robert A. Hall, Robert A. Hall
Front row: Patricia A. Hall, Kathleen Hall, Robert A. Hall

Installation services in the auditorium...rushing to the Monday morning meetings by 8:15...introducing guest speakers at assemblies...important conferences with the principal...added responsibilities as an officer of the school...Miss Kathleen Hall's guidance through the year...reading the minutes checking the homeroom minutes giving reports on meetings



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From left to right: Billie F. Brown, Barbara B. Bledsoe, Jane Post, and Billie F. Brown.



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LUCY ALLEN
WAYNE ALLEN
MARTHA ATKINS
SAMMY BILLINGS
JOAN BLEDSOE

JANICE BOBBETT
JOHN BODFORD
BARBARA BOLEJACK
ELLA BORDERS
NANCY BOWDEN
BILL BOWMAN

TERRY BOWMAN
JANE BRANN
BARBARA BRENTLE
SYLVIA BRITTAIN
JEAN BROWN
VIVIAN BROWN

RONNIE BROWN
DRAMA BRYANT
JACKIE BLINN
PAT BURCHETTE
BILLIE BUTCHER
ARF CANALA

DORIS CASPER
SELMA CHAPPELL
BETTY CHITTY
VIVIAN CHITTY
C. A. C. C. C.
FAN COCK

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Class of 1956

PATRICIA COOK
SANDRA COPIEY
BILLY TO COUCH
ANN CRATER
F. D. CRAVER
PEGGY CRAVER

CAROL CREWS
LARRY CRINER
ALICE DAVIS
JOAN DAVIS
MARJORIE DAVIS
ALLAN DIETZ

BILLY DORSETT
CARL EBERT
ROGER ELLIOT
JACK ERNEST
NANCY ERNEST
TOMMY ESSIC

CAROLYN FERRIS
JAN FISHER
JENNIFER FLEET
JO ANN FOLLY
BILLY FRYNT
JANE FRYNT

RENNAL FOUNT
GAY FOX
DALE FREEMAN
IZRA GOUPE
SYLVIA GLINN
MIKE HAMPTON

JO ANN HEMRICK
SANDRA HEPLER
ANN HIGHSMITH
LARRY HOPKINS
JANE HUTCHINS
NANCY JAMES

CAROLE JARRARD
PATSY JENKINS
TOBY JOHNSON
CLETTE KETNER
BONNIE LEMMONS
PEGGY LEMMONS

ANITA LINVILLE
PHYLLIS LOGAN
JIMMY LOGGINS
SANDRA MARTIN
BISSIE MAYBERRY
ANNA LU McGEY

HAZEL MERRIMAN
GEORGE MOCK
BOBBY MOORE
NANCY MURPHY
BONNIE MURPHY
MONTE MULLIS



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S. F. MJILLIS
TIMOTHY MURRAY
IFAN MUSTIN
BOBBY NANC
MERLEY NEAL
PATSY NEWSOME

BETSY NORTHROP
MARGARET PAIGE
ROLAND PEACOCK
BARBARA PINNIX
JO ANN POSEY
DARREL RAPER

M. ZI REAVIS
WILLIAM REICH
JANE REESON
KENNETH ROBERTS
BEIVA RUMLEY
MARY LOU SAGE

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SALLY
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RITA SPARK
DORIS SPEARS

WANDA SPEASE
SHELBY SPERNA
NANCY STEWART
FRAN STONE
ANITA STORY
COLLEEN SWEET

CAROLYN TAYLOR
JOHNNY TAYLOR
SAMMY TESH
WILLIAM TUTTLE
PAT VERNON
MARTHA WAGGONER

NANCY WALKER
NANCY WALL
ON WHITE
FAY WILLIAMS
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NANCY WILLIAMS

JACKIE WRIGHT

SOPHOMORES



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FRESHMEN



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EIGHTH GRADES



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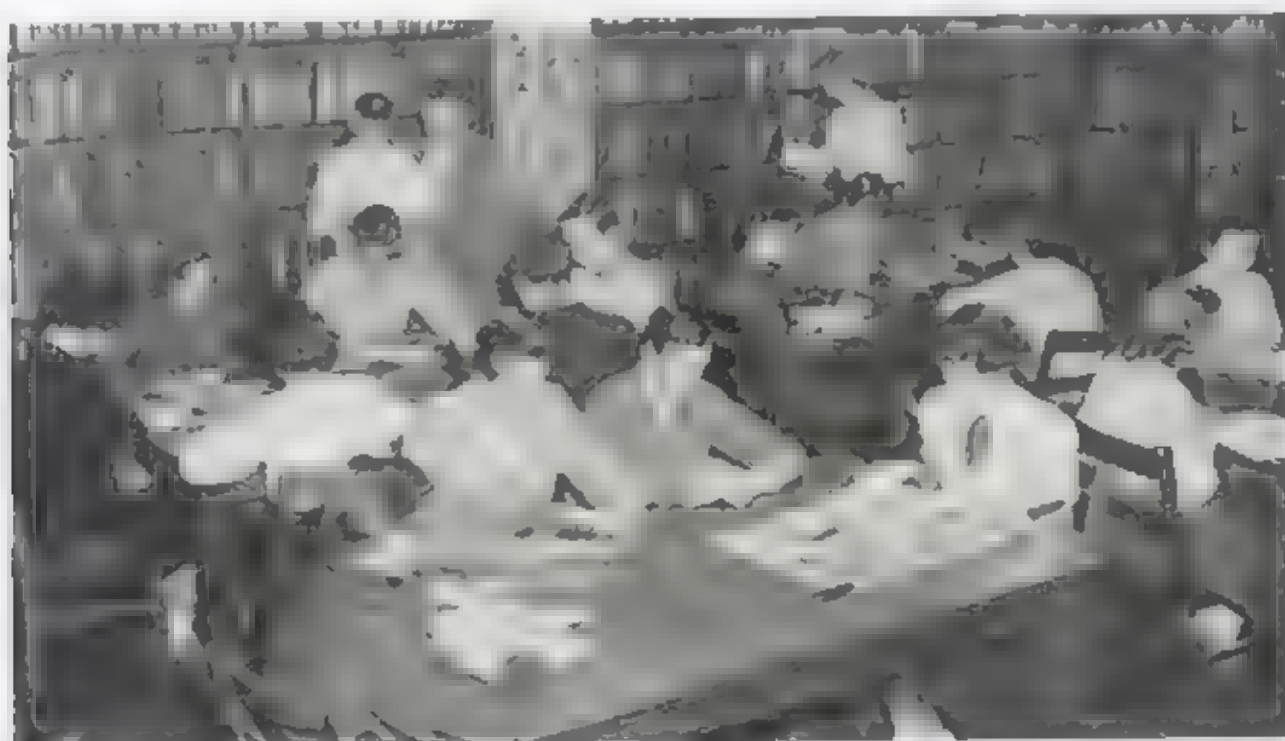
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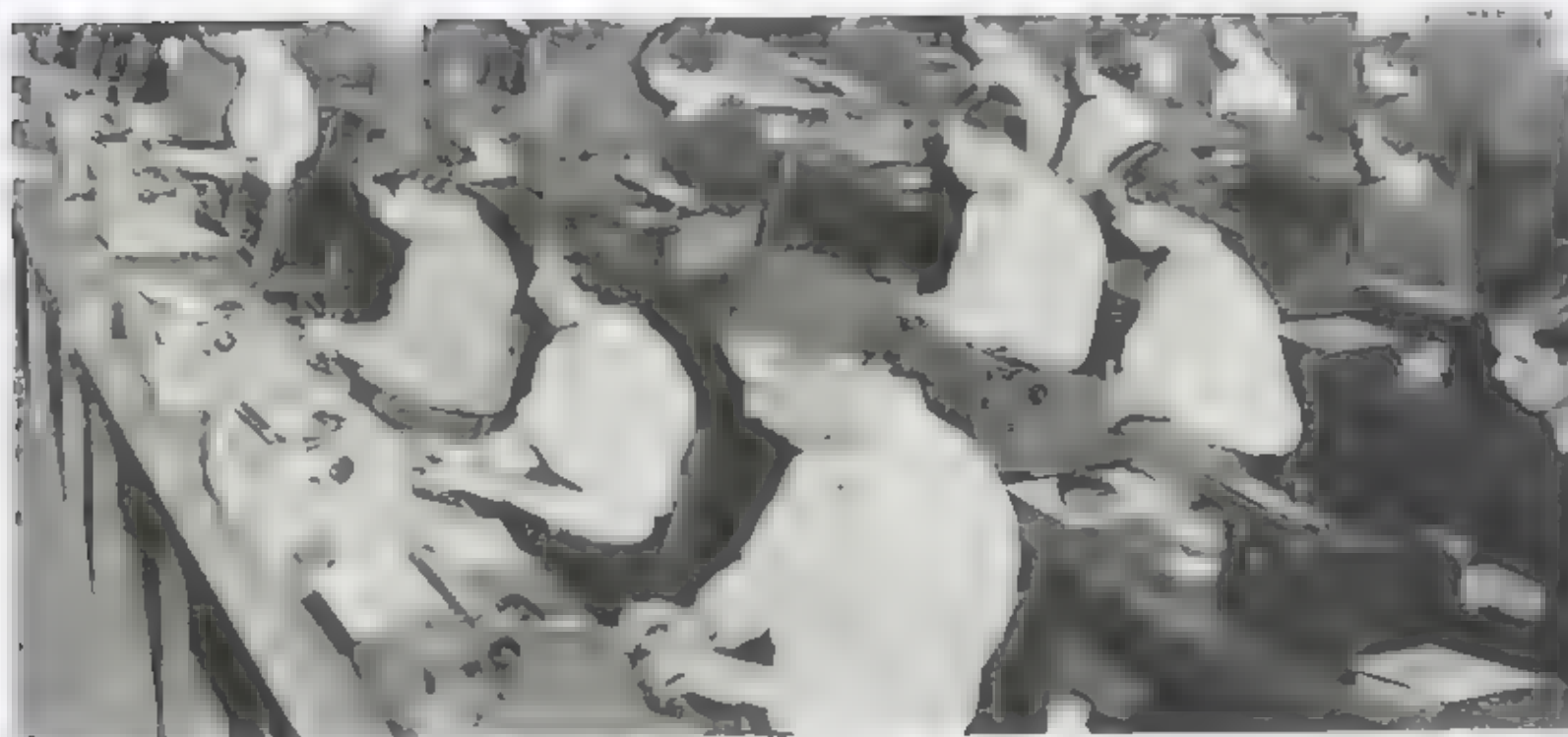
Starting the day with morning devotionals... talking with old friends and meeting new ones... reading books... using formulas and constructing parallelograms... cutting up frogs... typing... studying other countries... learning foreign languages... experimenting with chemicals... sewing... driving... learning fundamentals of basketball, football, and other games... writing compositions... taking dictation... preparing for exams



Students in morning devotionals



Students in classroom



Students in classroom

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Members of the National Honor Society standing in a row.



OFFICERS

Judging Christmas bulletin boards
attending state N.H.S. convention
at Wilmington... ushering at assem-
blies... leading the "minute of pray-
er"... arranging seating in the audi-
torium... sending school newspa-
pers to alumni in the service... at-
tending meetings on alternate Thurs-
days... coming to order, with Lab
Gunn presiding



MEMBERS

Members of the National Honor Society standing in three rows.

Spanish Club



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La Fiesta Española... breaking pinatas... playing bingo Spanish style... visiting teacher from Puerto Rico teaching the class... singing Christmas carols in foreign languages... playing games translated into French... keeping records of foreign languages used around us... studying foreign relics and newspapers... planning language displays

Project



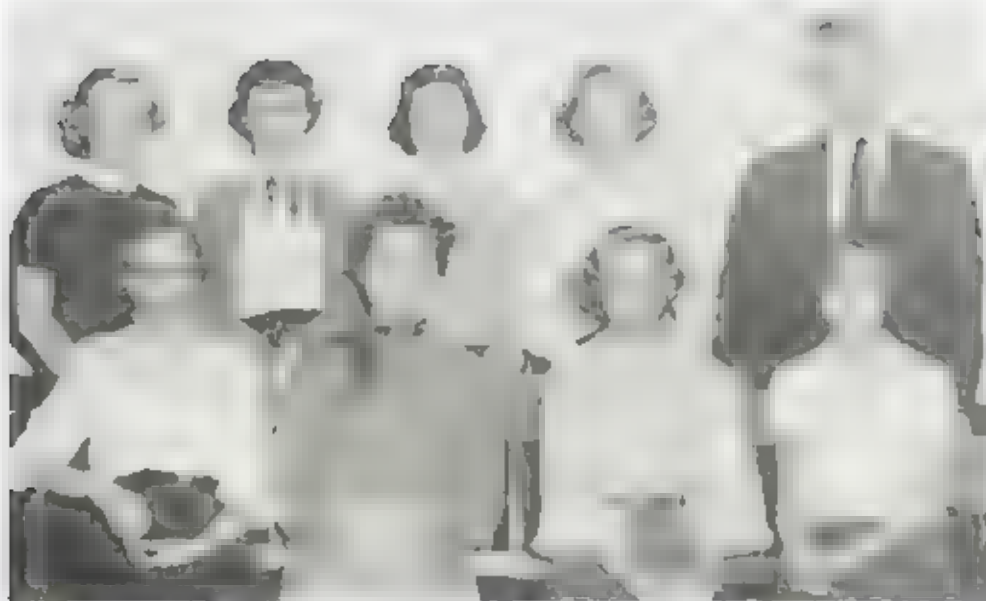
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French Club



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DEBATERS



First row G. Crim, P. Newsome, L. Guinn, N. James. Second row A. Martiner, S. Long, P. Vernon, I. Lemons. Coach Paul Walter.

Mr. Paul Walter, new coach... Resolved: That the Federal Government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States... practice debate with Reynolds... opponents in the triangular debate, Concord and North Wilkesboro... alternates Anne Martiner, Sarah Long, Pat Vernon, and Janet Lemons.

Electing our officers... president, Joyce Brown... vice-president, Robert Benton... secretary, Harold Cole... corresponding secretary, Lib Guinn... treasurer, Doris Speaks. Mrs. Grace James, sponsor... meeting on Wednesday mornings... ushering for "Our Town"... holding induction January 21... ten new members... spring one-act play Better Speech Week... National Speech Award.



class students giving pantomimes are J. Tesh, L. Willard, K. Ayia, J. Ferguson, D. Clark, S. Corita, H. Finley, B. Butcher, D. Johnson, M. Adams, and M. Tamer.

MASQUE AND GAVEL



First row A. Martiner, J. Brown, N. James, G. Barrington, L. Guinn, S. Rose. Second row I. Swann, W. Speas, I. McClain, S. Long, Mrs. Lavonia Robinson, P. Newsome, D. Speaks, H. Cole, Th. [unclear].

Mr. Paul Walter, B. [unclear], M. Benton, J. Ferguson, R. Shakerford, B. Weatherman, B. [unclear], W. Shogart, Mrs. Grace James.

SPEECH ARTS

Mrs. Grace James, director... Mr Paul Walter, assistant director, for fall production "Our Town" after-school rehearsals for plays preparing the set... learning to apply make-up... taking part in the annual festival of the Carolina Dramatics Association at Chapel Hill building and designing model scenic sets



Using the recording machine are B. Matthews, D. Miller, B. Shepherd, P. Brown, M. Allford, L. Dietz, B. Cardwell, L. Sidden, and S. Dorsett.



Production staff getting ready for the next play are L. Cariberg, A. Morris, I. McCann, Mrs. Grace James, J. Swain, J. Stevon, J. Batten, J. Harlow, and M. Ledford.

giving speeches and pantomimes... practicing one-person scenes studying history of drama... memorizing lines... painting scenery adjusting the lights... producing effects... making up costumes painting tickets and programs publicizing plays... acting in "Hello Out There"... presenting three-act play "You Can't Take It With You" enjoying cast parties.



A rehearsing group for "Our Town" includes Dee Ann Dorsett, bride, Robert Benton, preacher, and Buddy Dorsett.

STUDENT BOARD

Board meetings with Jimmy Rose president, first semester...discussions of school affairs...changing of the school constitution...planning of the devotional assemblies...selling of Blue and Gold buttons...reports to homeroom from board members...class discussions at homeroom meetings every Tuesday morning...the sponsoring of a semi-formal Valentine dance...second semester elections of the student government officers...the election of Bill Ellington president for the second semester



James P. Burchette, P. Terrell, L. Lakey, B. Ellington
Brown, S. McCall, L. Gunn, G. Crim, B. Rainey, Third
Brown, M. Yontz, G. Barrington, E. Crutchfield, Fourth
Shamel, Miss Kathleen Hall, Mr. J. A. Woodward



Selling Gray buttons to Anne Martinez and Rounte Brown
Gwen Barrington and Miss Kathleen Hall



First Semester
Max R. ...

Second Semester
Marg E. Heagerty, N. Birdseye, P. Brown
Miss J. Brown, A. Shugart, I. Shore, R. Long, R. Collins

SUPERINTENDENTS

Appointment of study hall superintendents...working in the Snack Bar...regular checking of the grounds...making schedule for hall monitors...keeping bulletin boards interesting and up-to-date...selling supplies before school...operating movie and slide projectors...scrubbing pencil marks off walls...finding owners of lost and found articles

keeping traffic in the halls orderly...placing posters in the halls of dances, ball games and other school activities...distributing and taking up text books



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A. M. S. B. E. M. W. H. Weatherman J. Swan

LIBRARY COUNCIL



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books with attractive bulletin boards... collecting
overdue fines... straightening books... keeping si-
lence in the reference room... meeting of council
and pages... preparing new books for the shelves
stamping library slips... enjoying magazines...
keeping catalog up to date... publicizing new books
ringing bells... typing new book cards... taking
yearly inventory... preparing bibliographies for
teachers... giving tea for faculty and journalism
department

LIBRARY PAGES

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A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in three rows. The front row is kneeling, the middle row is seated, and the back row is standing. They are all wearing light-colored, possibly white, uniforms. The image is somewhat faded and has a grainy texture.

Belva Rumley leading the Senior Y Teens...coke party in the cafeteria for the first meeting...attending the Recognition Service at Centenary Methodist Church...inducting new officers...Evelyn Crutchfield, presiding at the Junior Y Teen meeting...semi-formal Valentine Dance...sponsoring World Fellowship Week...Lou Montgomery, president of the eighth grade club...week-end at Camp Betty Hastings...attending inter-club council meetings...Misses Nina Clayborn and Pat Sommerdahl, city-wide advisers.



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MONOGRAM CLUB



1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a formal address, and it begins with the words "My Countrymen," which is a traditional opening for such a document. The letter discusses the state of the Union at the time and the challenges facing the country.

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Honor Society for second year journalism students... Miss Moselle Stephenson, adviser... afternoon meetings in Room 215... working on files... writing letters to the parents of students who receive honors... keeping scrapbook of school activities... receiving Quill and Scroll Magazine each month... sponsoring P. T. A. Fair in the spring... collecting dues electing officers..

QUILL AND SCROLL



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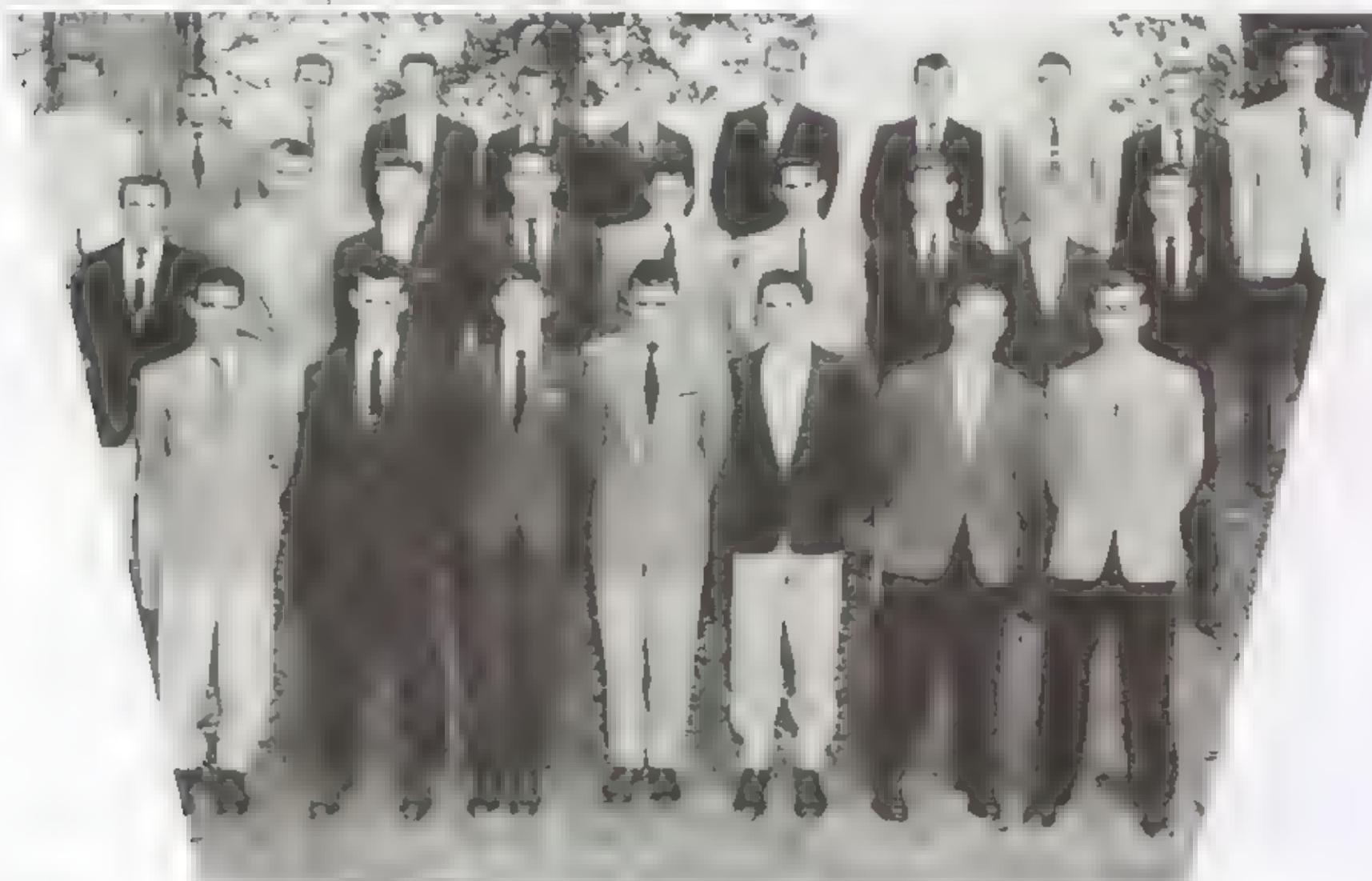

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Sending second year journalism students' printed material to the National Quill and Scroll Association for approval...planning and holding induction...giving "What's My Secret"...six new members inducted...going-away party for members who are graduating

RED CROSS

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The new B. P. ...
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KEY CLUB

GRAY TEENS



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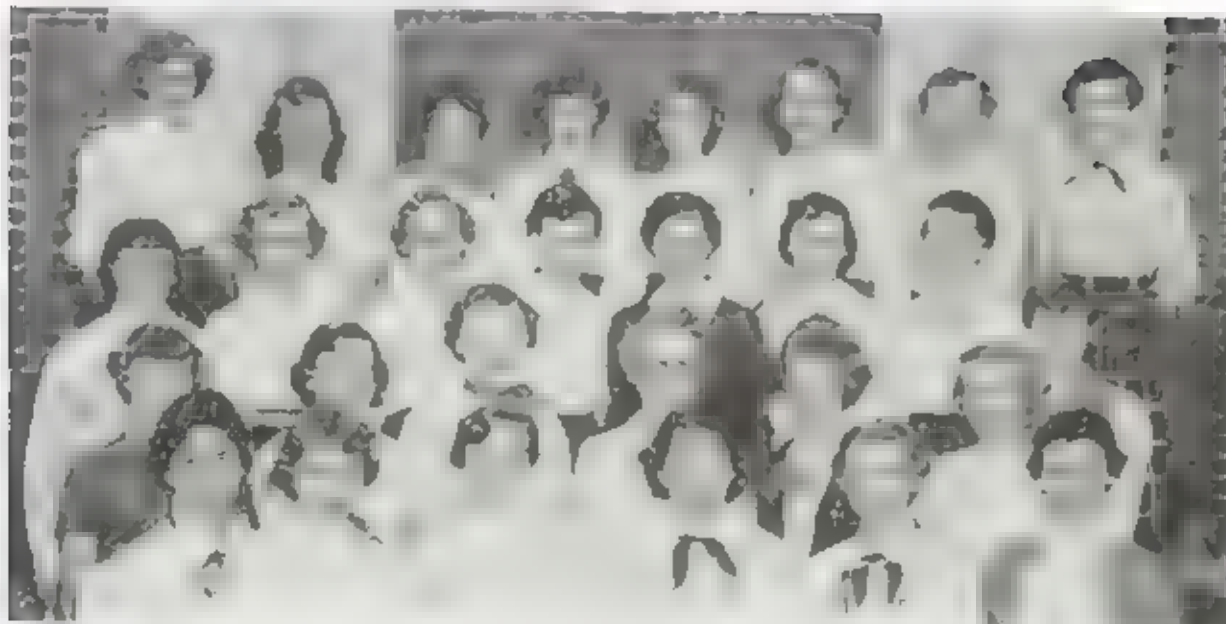
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FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA



Row 1 M. Tamer S. Sealey H. Merriman M. Benton L. Guinn S. Long Row 2 J. Bobbitt I. Brown W. Fishel M. Wilson K. Swain A. Martiner L. Guinn Row 3 P. Carter J. Lemons G. Criss S. Kiger E. Pihel L. Willard J. McClain Row 4 S. McCall G. Barrington E. Heav S. Elliot M. Draughn E. Crutchfield S. Hoover I. Jovner

Monthly meetings on Monday nights... Miss Kathleen Hall, sponsor... Lib Guinn, president; Evelyn Crutchfield, vice-president; Mary Tamer, secretary; Ann Martiner, treasurer... State Convention at Durham attended by Martha Wilson, Lib Guinn, Shirley Hoover, and Sara Long... installation of officers and induction of new officers in the spring.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS



Left to right Joe Choptin Ray Caudle Ernest Peacock Allen Mills Fodd and Charles Esstie

Attending school in the mornings, working in the afternoons... two meatcutters... two draftsmen one sheet metal worker... one auto-body repairman... one electrical appliance repairman... the thrill of that first pay envelope... searching through textbooks for technical information pertaining to today's on-the-job training

OFFICE AND NURSE'S PAGES



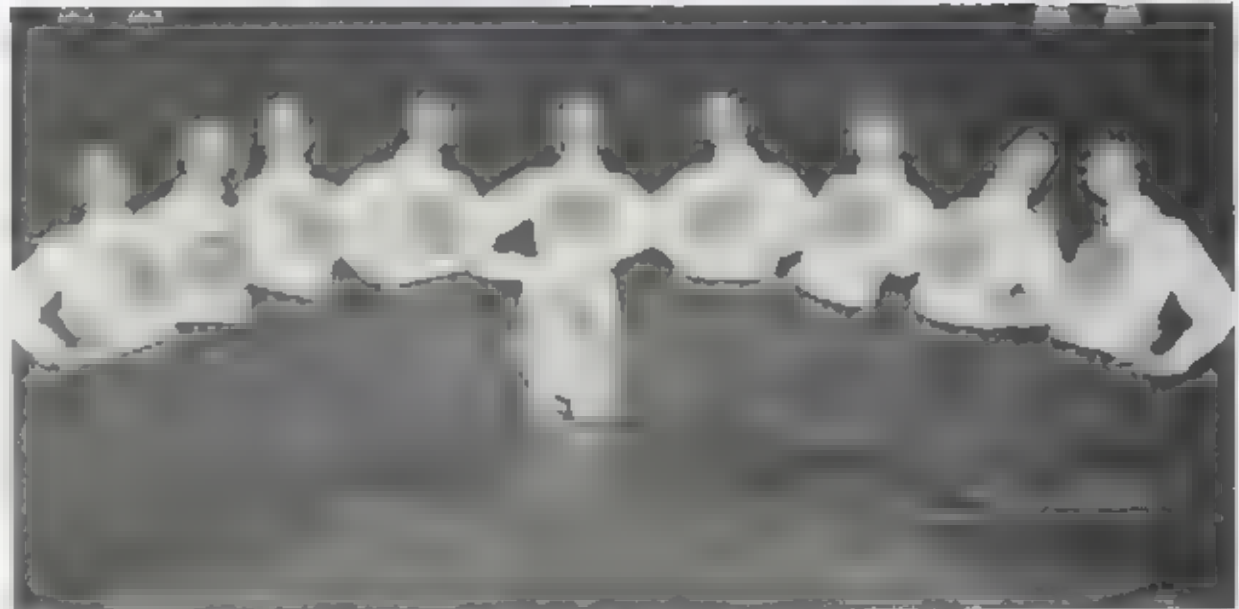
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Answering the telephone... running errands... carrying messages... typing... carrying the absentee sheets to each room... filing important papers... attending the sick... writing excuse and tardy slips... keeping the medicine cabinet tidy... filing cards for the sick... meeting with the superintendents... mimeographing... interrupting our patient sponsor, Miss Ruth Holton.

CHEERLEADERS

Regular

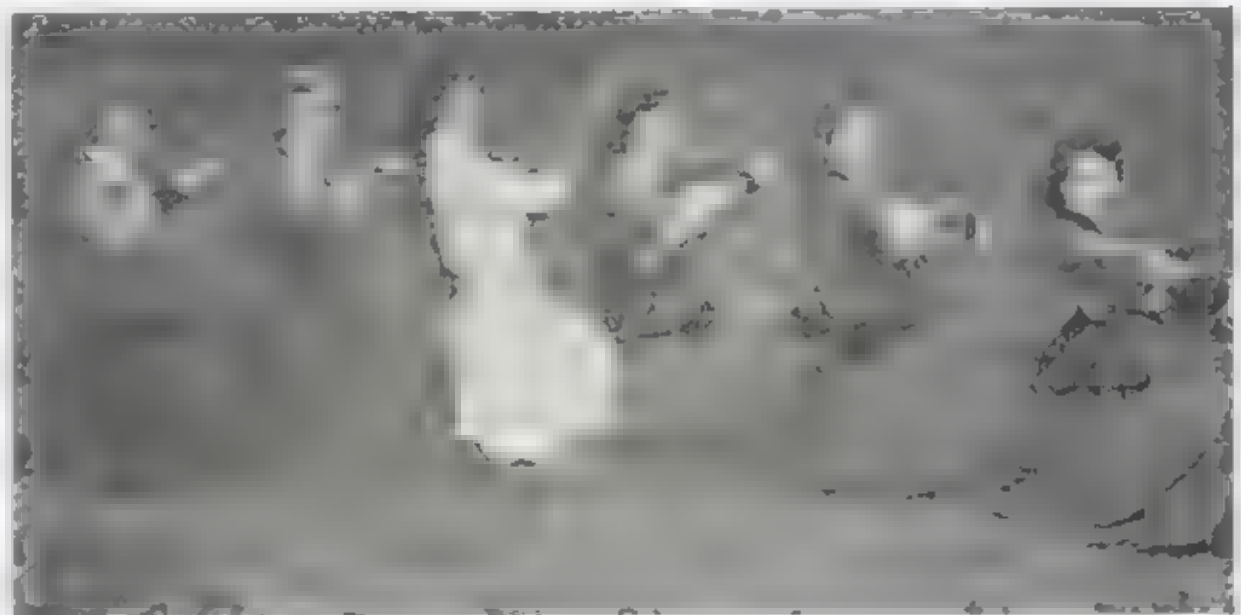
Bonfire for football games practicing during the summer Mrs. Monte Warner's delicious hot chocolate on cold Friday nights sewing monograms on our new white sweaters... Piedmont Bowl Parade .. cutting crepe paper for pom poms ...selecting Virginia King as our co-chief... the new Grayhound canvas... planning for the football banquet...



C Holt M Young V King P Spry I Sloop P Atkinson

Alternate

being in pep meetings with the first string... cheering at football games .. parade before the Reynolds game ...substituting during basketball season... going hastily to call-meetings... weiner roasts... helping to decorate the goal posts...



B M V C F A

chartering buses for out-of-town games .. teaching sub-freshman the cheers at special rallies... learning "Suzie Q"...composing new yells ...sponsoring dances after ball games...meeting other cheerleaders at football games...giving the team a good send-off as they leave on the "Blue Goose."



The Cheerleaders who are always ready to lead the crowd in yells, are arriving at the Gray-Reynolds game

MACHINE SHOP CLASSES



Mr. G. D. Sexton, director
two classes each day
morning and afternoon
three periods for each class
first and second year
students working together
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break at 10 00 and 2 00
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boy... class projects: drill
presses, emery wheels, vices
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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Row 1: B. Moser, D. Butcher, M. Reavis, E. W. ... N. ... J. ...
 Row 2: G. Swain, S. Martin, G. Foy, I. ... N. ... R. ...
 Row 3: J. ... P. ... D. ... A. ... N. ... R. ... A. ...
 Row 4: H. ... M. ... S. ... M. ... O. ...

Thursday morning meetings earning points... Miss Joy Whisonant, club sponsor and coach choosing sports' chairman hike to Kernersville... new basketballs and nets... tumbling on the mats... trips on the Blue Goose ping pong and tennis matches... weiner roast given by Jackie and Gerrie Caudle... Saturday morning bowling league rummage sale in January



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state playday at Woman's College... after-school practices reserve coach, Mrs. Lobbie Stines council meetings volleyball tournaments 'dressing up the inductees... new yellow pennies basketball league on Saturday mornings... electing team captains... swimming party at the YWCA... City Speedball Champs spring camping trip Ken's Hot Shots vs. Gray Net Strippers softball games



... Caudle, Sara Sattenfield, Nancy Easie, Jeanette Whitaker, Sally Walker and Jane McLean are a part of the ...

BAND



CHORUS



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MAJORETTES



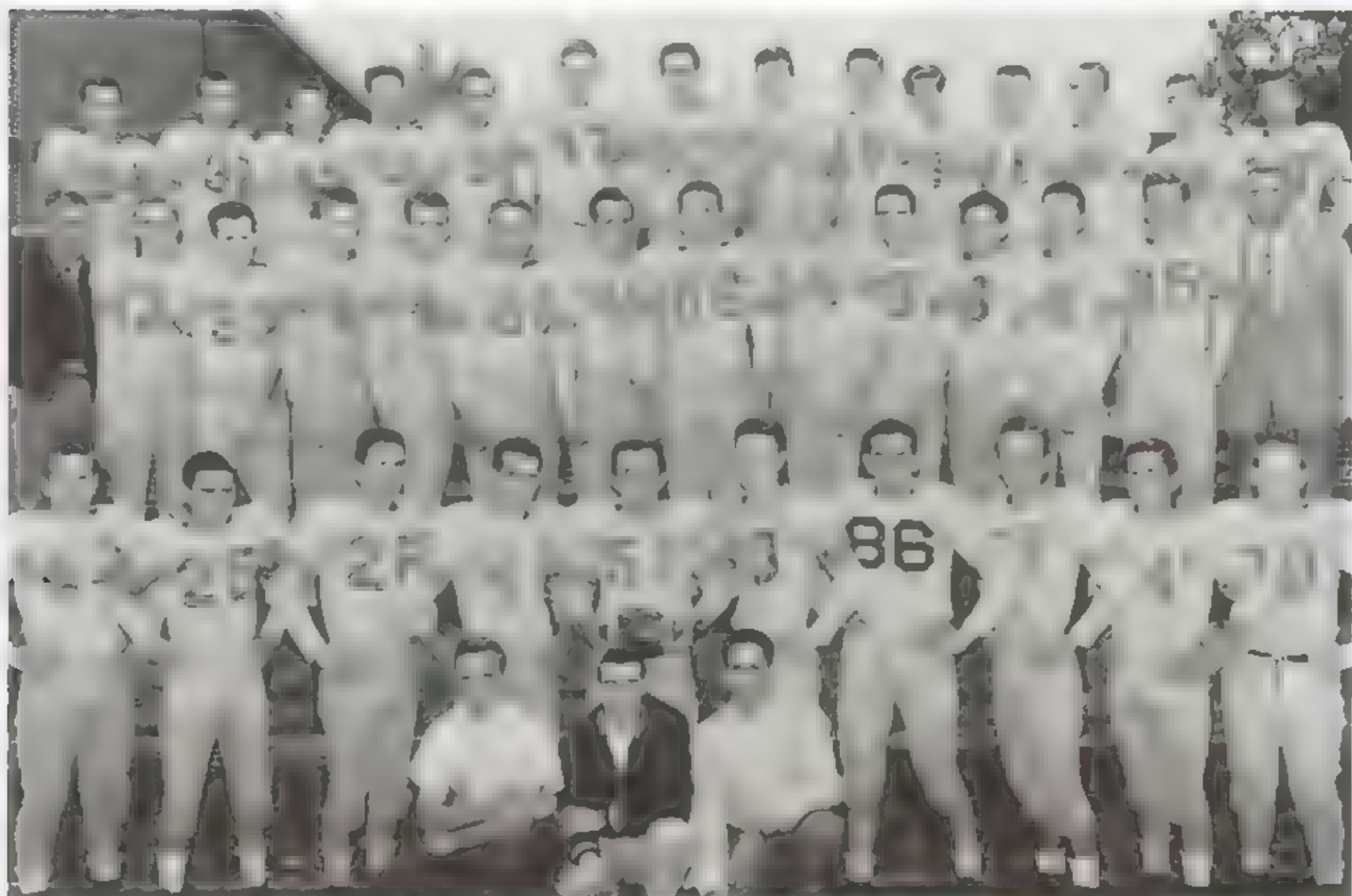
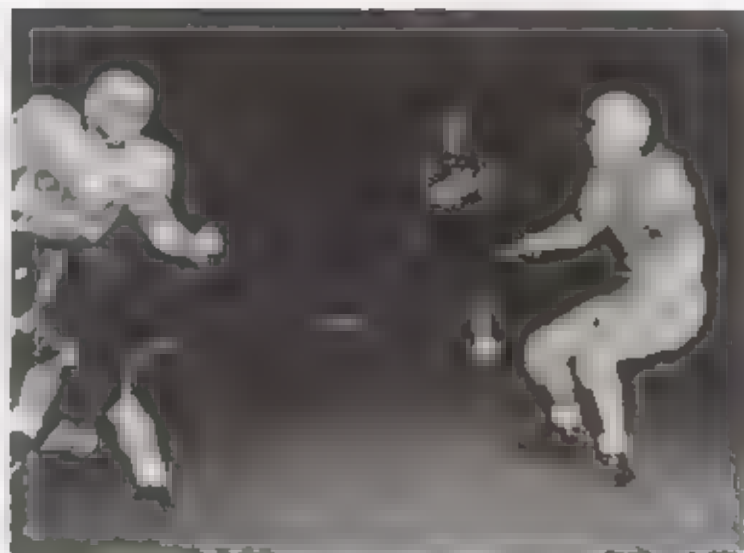
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VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

SCORES

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| Gray 27 | Children's Home 7 |
| Gray 7 | Hanes 6 |
| Gray 0 | Reidsville 19 |
| Gray 6 | Mineral Spring 11 |
| Gray 14 | Mount Airy 35 |
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| Gray 7 | Lexington 30 |
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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



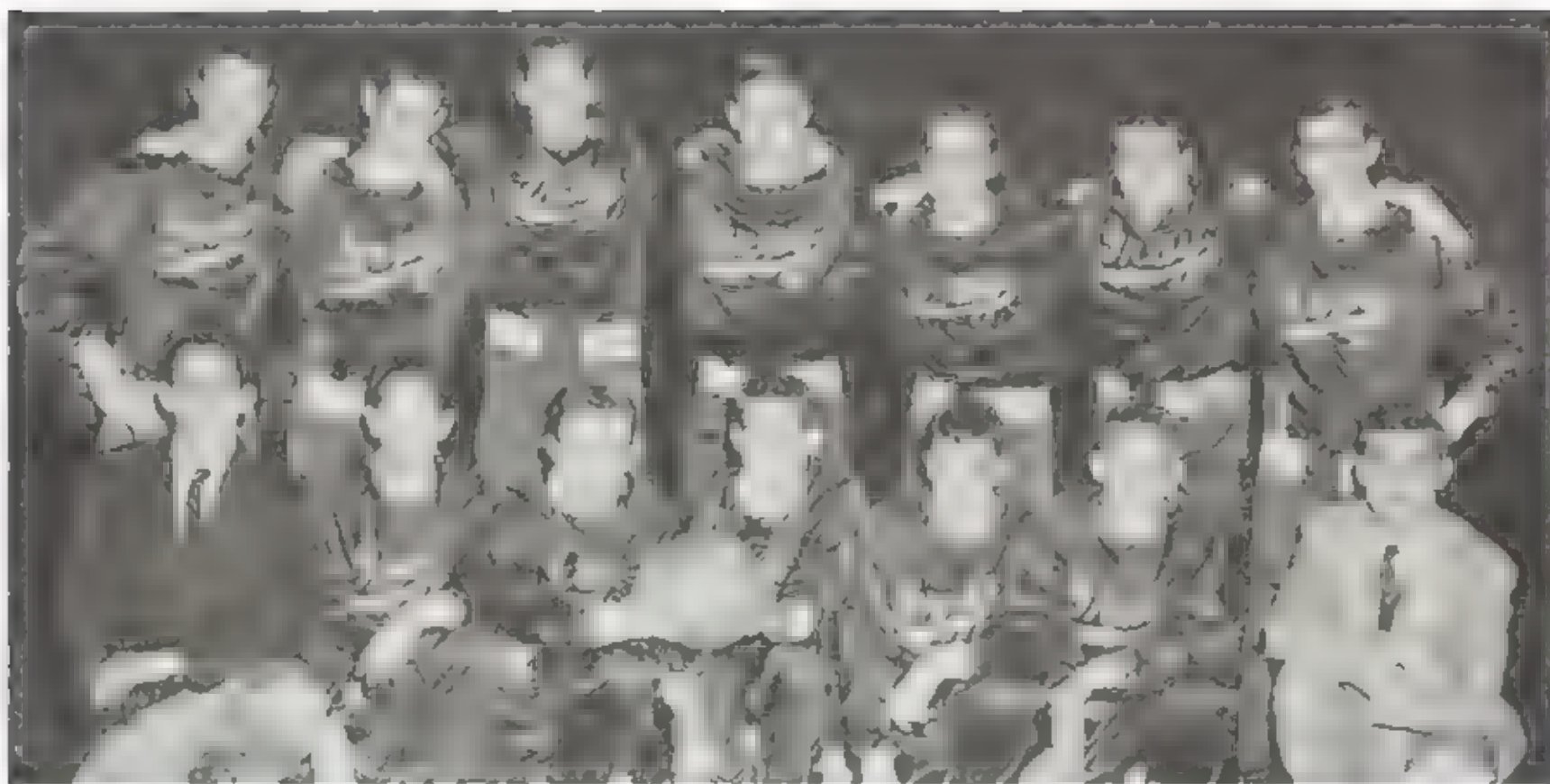
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VARSITY BASEBALL



Front Row: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Back Row: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Varsity Basketball

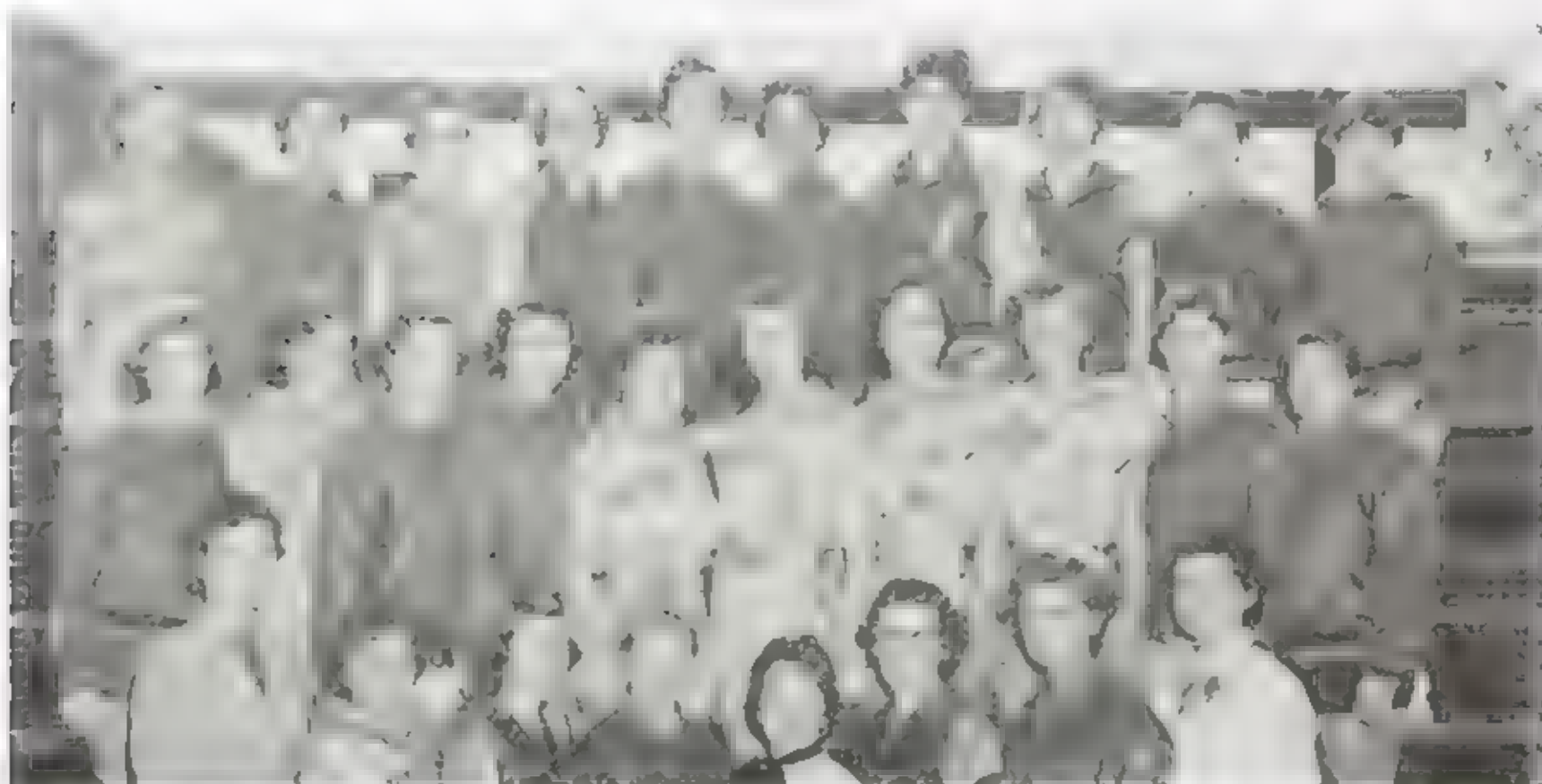


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| Gray 41 | Reidsville 45 |
| Gray 46 | Hanes 42 |
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| Gray 54 | Tri-City 71 |
| Gray 59 | North Davidson 66 |
| Gray 40 | Mount Airy 49 |
| Gray 45 | Mineral Springs 49 |
| Gray 49 | Reidsville 38 |
| Gray 47 | Hanes 39 |



SPEEDBALL



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL



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| Gray 32 | High Point 35 |
| Gray 34 | Merrell Springs 42 |
| Gray 34 | Hawthorn 19 |
| Gray 44 | High Point 19 |
| Gray 51 | Greensboro 16 |
| Gray 34 | Hanes 27 |



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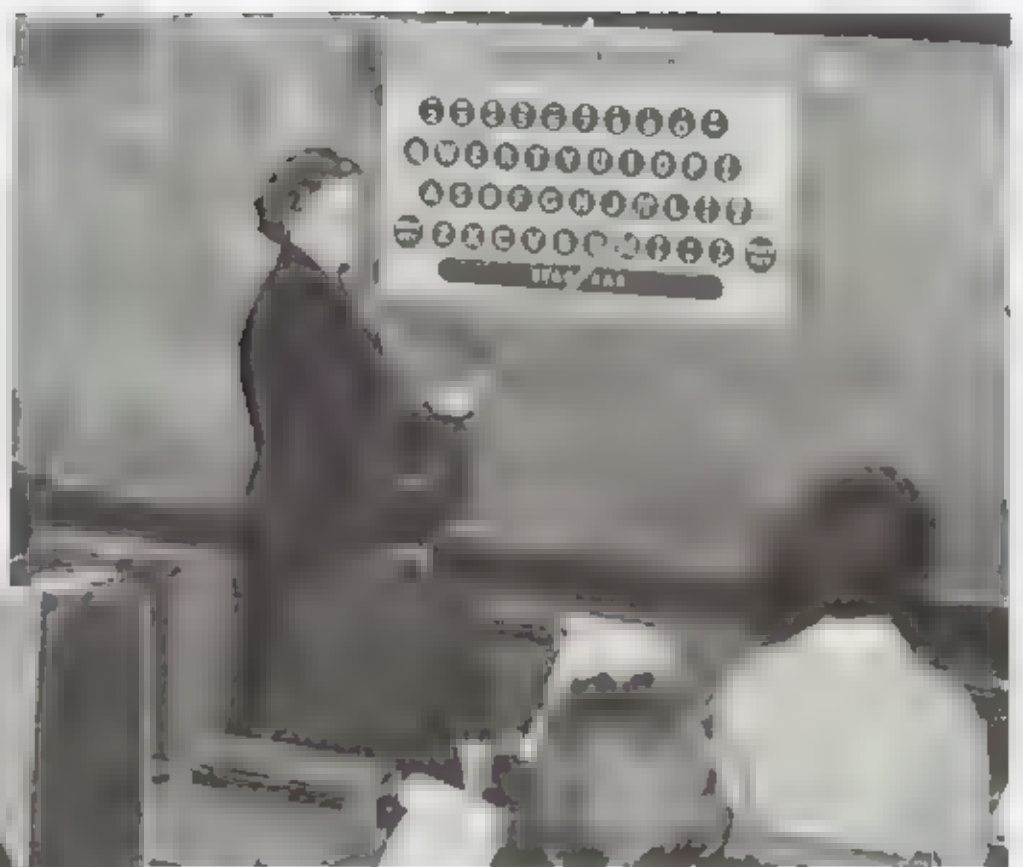


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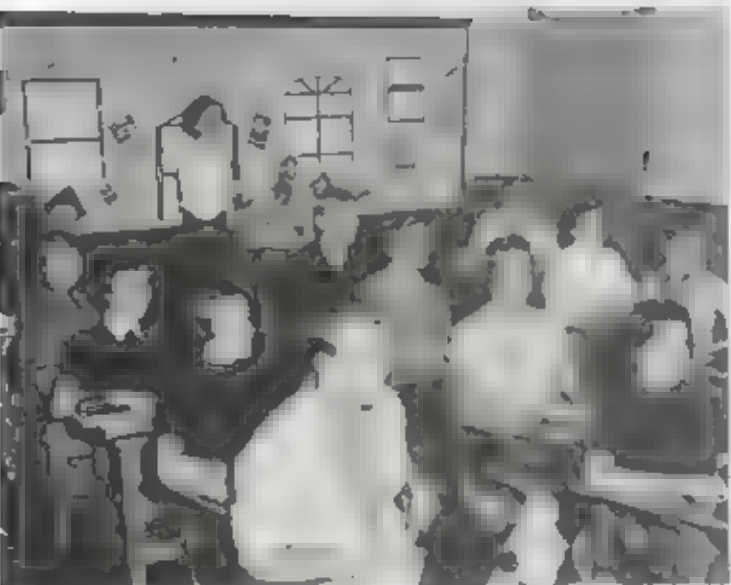
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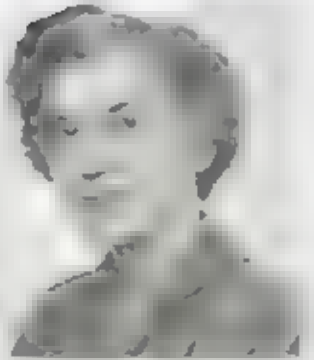
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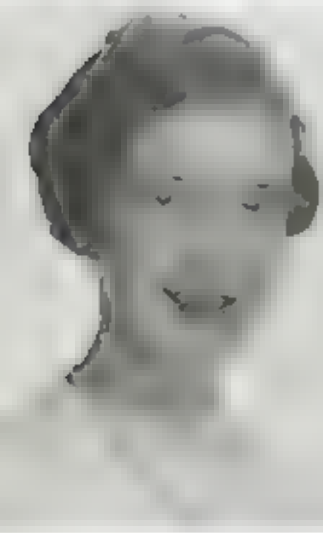
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"I am not only witty in myself but the cause that wit is to other"
Commercial Course, National Honor Society 3,4, G.A.A. 3,4, T.V. Award 2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Vice-Pres. Jr. Class, Superlative 4, College Club 4, Spanish Club 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Monitor 3,4, Tennis 4



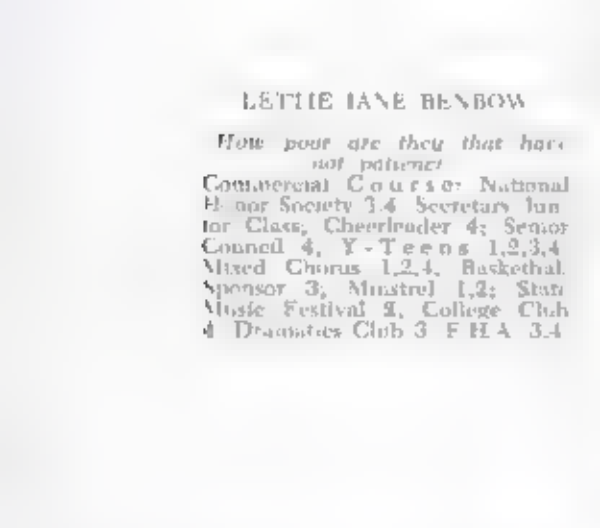
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"High Erected Thoughts dwell in the heart of courtesy"
Mathematics Course, Latin Club 2,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Hanes H. Rada Staff 2,3, Sports Editor 3, Masque and Gavel 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Dramatics Club Chorus 1,2,3,4, Jr. Red Cross Monitor 2,3,4, Debate 1, College Club 4, Snyder Music Award 3



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"How poor are they that have not patience"
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"Combining all things to succeed"
Mathematics Course, D.A.R. Good Citizen 4, Quill and Scroll Purple and Gold Sr. Editor Co-Editor 4, Rada Staff 3,4, S.I.P.A. Delegate 3,4, Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3,4, City-wide Pres. 2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Chief 3,4, Chorus 2,3,4, Solicitor 4, Monitor 4, College Club 4, Office Page 1, Award 2, State Music Festival 2, Spanish Club 1,2, Tennis 1,2, Softball 1,2



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"Little Faith"
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"Muscles"
Commercial Course, Latin Club 4, College Club 4



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"I might to do what in me lies"
Science Course, Purple and Gold Staff 2,3,4, Jr. Editor 2, Sr. Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Hanes H. Rada staff 2,3,4, Class Day Officer 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Office Page 1,4, Y-Teens 1,2, F.H.A. 2,3,4, Reporter 2, Vice-Pres. 4, Spanish Club 1, College Club 4, Dramatics Club 1, Superlative 2

"He has no much"
Mathematics Course, Football Var. 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Var. 1, Baseball Var. 3,4, Senior Council 4, Hi-Y 2,3,4, Chap. 3, Sec. and Treas. 4, Key Club 3,4, Pres. 4, Monitor 1,4, Day Officer 4



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A quiet tongue is richer than
 1, 2, 3, 4, College Club 1, N. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, H. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football Sponsor 3, Basketball Sponsor 3



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Just Plain But
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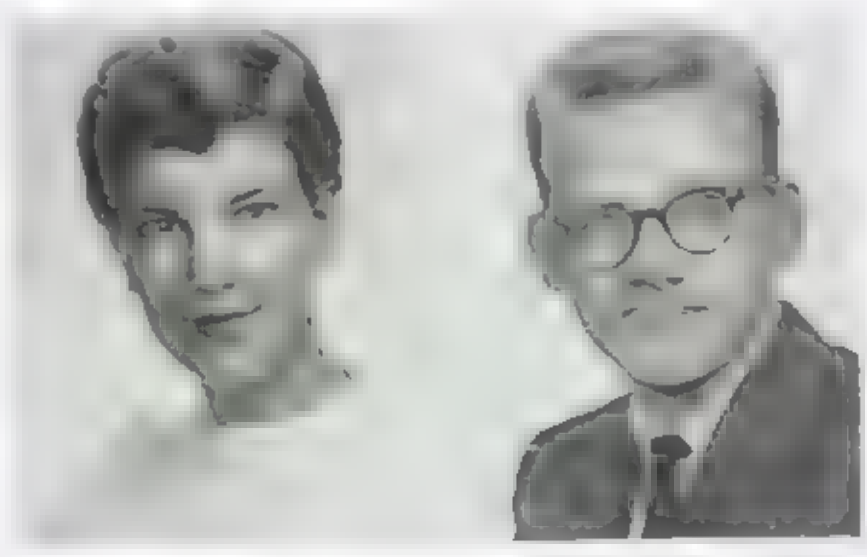
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"Buster"
 Distributive Education Course, Rural Hall High School, Rural Hall, N. C. 1, 2, Dramatics Club 1, College Club 4



LARRY CHUNN
Keen on all all now
 Industrial Arts Course, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, H-Club 2, 3, 4, Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 3, Superlative 4



SHIRLEY MAUREEN CLARK
Black is a pearl in a woman's eye
 Commercial Course, Future Homemakers of America 3, 4



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Baring with the moon and anything else
 Science Course, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Usher 3, 4, Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4, College Club 4, Latin Club 2, Varsity Basketball 4



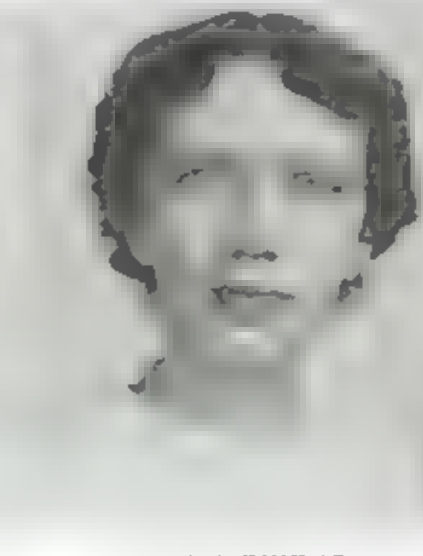
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Wandering
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CAROLYN JEAN CROMER
One thing finished in this hard world
 Science Course, Y-Teens 1, 2, Library Page 4, Future Homemakers of America 3, 4, Office 4



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Wedding Bells
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Just Call me Willie
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A quiet laborer"
 Industrial Arts Course



JERRY HARDING

Industrial Arts Course Alderm
3, Baseball 2,3,4, Reserves
Varsity 3,4, Midget Football 1



Mathematics Course Football 1
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city 2.3.4, Key Club 1.2, 3.4, H
Club 3.4, Vice-Pres. 4, Hi-Y 2
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2, Latin Club 1.2, Jr Red
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Reporter

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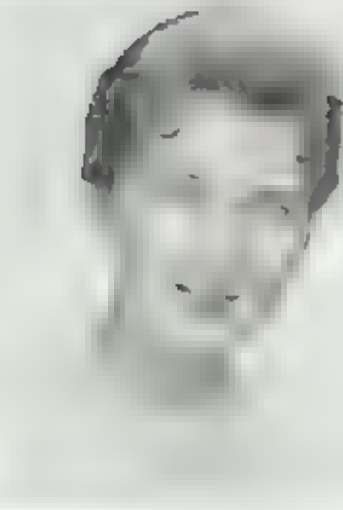
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"Sharp Shooter"
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Baseball, Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4, Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Super-
lative.



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"Here's a Guy You Ought to
Meet"
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1, 2, D.E. 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4.



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"Takes Two To Tango"
Distributive Education Course.
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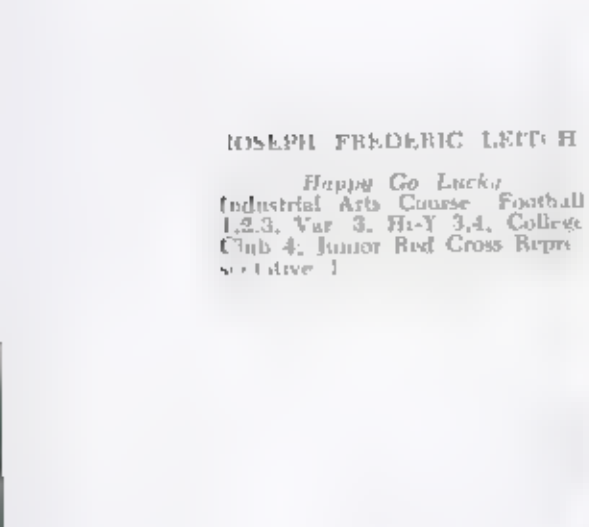
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Red Cross Representative 4, Of-
fice Page 3, Monitor 4, Y-Teens
4, Superlative 4.



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may keep"
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Softball 3, 4, Football Sponsor 4,
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Club 4, Junior Red Cross Rep-
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all parts are played"
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3, 4, Pres. 4, Dramatics Club
2, 3, 4, Masque and Gavel 1,
Quill and Scroll 4, Jr. Editor
Purple and Gold 3, Exchange
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leader 4, College Club 4, Treas-
urer.



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1, Distributive Education Club
1.



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"I Remember You"
Distributive Education Course
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tributive Education Club 3, 4.



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"I Remember You"
Hall Monitor 3, 4, Latin Club 2,
4, Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-
pres. 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A.
Club 1, 4, Cheerleader 4, Foot-
ball Sponsor 3, 4, Minstrel 1, 2,
College Club 4.



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"I Remember You"
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Junior Red Cross Representative
1, Future Homemakers of Amer-
ica 3, College Club 4.



CHARLOTTE MINTON

"I Remember You"
Commercial Course, Mithra
Creek High School 1, 2, 3, Dr-
matics Club 4, College Club 4.



CHARLES A. MITCHELL

"We know not what we are but
know what we may be"
Mathematics Course Football
Varsity 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2
Varsity, Capt. 4, Senior Council 2
Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Hi
Y Club 3,4, Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Key Club 2, Monitor
Editor 2, Student Council
President 4, Superlative



ELEANOR MCGEE

"I bear a charmed life"
Commercial Course College Club
4, Majorette 3,4, Latin
Dramatics Club 1,2
Homemakers of America
Monitor 1,2, Y-Teens 1,4



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"Frank"
Science and Mathematics Course
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Outstanding Freshman, Key Club
Varsity 3, Hi-Y 2,3,4
City Manager 4
Latin Club 1,2
Hanes Club 2, Hanes
Daily Reporter 3, Excelsior Club
1, Jr. High Basketball 1, Jr.
High Football 1, Superlative



LOUIS PEACOCK

"I'll not change an inch"
Industrial Arts Course Football
1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Basketball
1,2, Baseball 3, Hi Club 3,4
Key Club 3, Hi-Y 1



JAMES F. FOLGER

"Over always and forever—
Yuck!"
Mathematics Course, School
Council 2,3, Hi-Y 3,4, Alder-
man 2, Football 1,2,4, Varsity 4,
Basketball 1, Varsity 3, Latin
Club 1,2,3,4



VERNON PATCHETT

"Punch"
Commercial Course Football 1,2
Varsity 1, Junior High 2, Col-
lege Club 4, Latin Club 1,2

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"Paul"
Industrial Arts Course Football
Varsity 2, Red Cross
Representative



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"From her shall read the perfect
ways of honor"
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Varsity 1, Vice-Pres. 4, National
Honor Society 4, Chorus 1,
Varsity 2,3, IHG 3,4, Pres. 4,
Student Council President 4,
Hanes Club 3, Hanes Hi
Yada Staff 3,4, Feature Editor 4,
Library Page 2,3, Dramatic
Club 2,4, Spanish Club 1,2,3, G.A.A.
3,4, STPA Delegate 3,4, Foot-
ball Sponsor 4.



JANET GAYNELL SIMPSON

"I know a secret"
Distributive Education Course
Junior High School Rural
High, N. C. 1, Distributive Edu-
cation Club 3,4, College Club 4,
Future Homemakers of America
2



ANNA KATHRYN SMITH

"Frank"
Distributive Education Course
Band 1, Distributive Education
Club 3,1 Secretary 3, President
1



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"Alex-foot"
Industrial Arts Course College
Club 4, Chorus 2,3,4, Baseball
Varsity 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2



DONALD BURTON SPARROW

"Donald"
Science Course, Council 1,
School Council 1,2,3,4,
High Varsity 4, Varsity
3,4, Dramatics Club 3,4,
Club 3,4, College Club 4, 1,
Red Cross Representative 4



KIMMIE MARSH TUTTEROW

"Men of few words are the best men"
Mathematics Course Senior
 Class President 4, Supriat
 Junior Class Treasurer 3, H-C
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RICHARD L. WEATHERMAN

"Just Call Me Daddy"
Distributive Education Course
College Club 4; Distributive Ed
Union Club 3,4



EUGENE D. WRIGHT

Science Course Band 1,2,3,
College Club 4, Chorus 1,2
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TO SUCCEED



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Rachel Andrews

BEST ALL AROUND



Carol Williams

Charles Mitchell

MOST POPULAR



Kately Fattore

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MOST ATHLETIC



Barbara Barlow

Bill Johnson

SUPERLATIVES

MOST INTELLECTUAL



Joy Anders

Don Beck

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Joyce Kiser

Larry Chiann

FRIENDLIEST



Peggy Kreger

Toso Hauser

BEST LOOKING



George Stainback

Willa Lee Brown



Planning committee
 president Roy Anders
 Treasurer President

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 White Orchid

Class Colors
 Green and White

Class Motto
 "Give to the world your
 best, and the best will
 come back to you."



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 Acting their part as Senior Class Mascots are Billy
 Lawing and Glenda Mehan



Class Prophet





Hanes Class of 1956

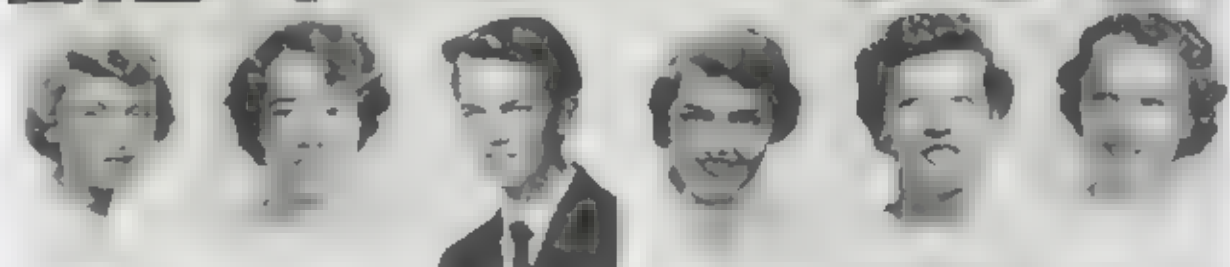
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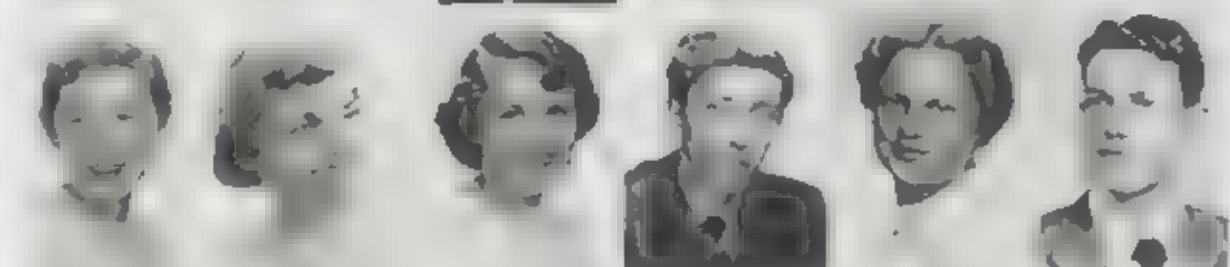
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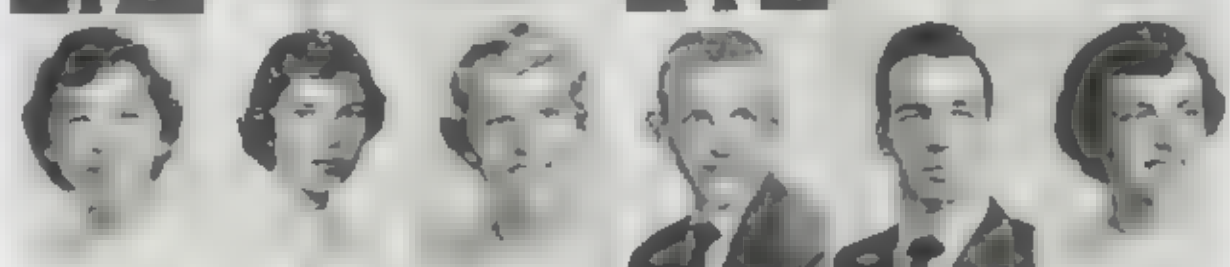
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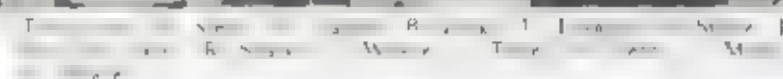
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CYNTHIA WRIGHT



SENIOR MARSHALS

Posing for your pleasure are Senior Marshals Carol Brown, Nanc Hall, Carl Chastine, Brown, Almata Wall.



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the National Honor Society is the most coveted of all awards to be given in high school. The requirements for membership include character, leadership, scholarship and service. Only fifteen per cent of the senior class may be inducted and ten per cent of the junior class. Two inductions are held during the school year.

President: A. C. P. Vice President: A. C. P.
Secretary: A. C. P. Treasurer: A. C. P.
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MASQUE AND GAVEL

The Masque and Gavel is the honor society for the students who excel in speech and dramatics. Each spring all new members are formally inducted before the student body. The sponsors nominate and the former members elect the new members.

President: W. C. P. Vice President: A. C. P.
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QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll is the international honor society for high school journalists. The membership of the society consists of students who have met the high standards of qualification, have been approved by the faculty and have an average with excellent deportment. Faculty sponsor: Miss Betty Ford Barnett.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President: J. E. ...
 Vice President: M. ...
 Secretary: M. ...
 Treasurer: M. ...



Members: M. ...
 Advisors: M. ...
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government of Hanes High is run on the same plan as the city government of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. It consists of a mayor, Don Beck, City Manager Bill Owens, Monitor in chief Bill Hauer, James Renne Sparrow, Clerk, Jay Anders, Solicitor, Carol Williams, and stenographer Sue Hight.

In order to govern the seventh and eighth grades a Juvenile Court is also established. The acting Judge is John Hutchins, Clerk Frances Sides, and Solicitor, Carolyn Blackwood.

The Board of Aldermen, representatives from each homeroom, meet with the mayor to establish school laws.



Members: M. ...
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S. I. P. A. DELEGATE
S. I. P. A. Delegates Dee Ann Masencup, Nancy Boush, and Charlotte Brown load the car in preparation for Virginia.



MISS BETTY BYRD BARNETTE
Miss Betty Byrd Barnette is advisor for both publications.

PUBLICATIONS



HANES HI RADA CO EDITORS
Co editors of the HANES HI RADA are Barbara Barrow and Rachel Andrews preparing a dummy for the newspaper.

The publications of Hanes High School are the HANES HI RADA, the school newspaper, and PURPLE AND GOLD, the school yearbook.

All editorial work for the school paper is done by the RADA staff with co-editors editing stories, planning pages and proof-reading.

The yearbook editors began their work in the fall by taking pictures and planning pages.

Both publications are judged each spring at the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia.

Miss Betty Byrd Barnette is advisor for both publications.



PURPLE AND GOLD EDITORS
Carolyn Blackwood and Jerry Hutchins and Willie Brown East.

NEWSPAPER
Preparing for a new edition of the newspaper are Vicki Bruegar, Margaret Lindsay, John Ashburn, Ray Tysinger and Mary Cathryn Tolock.



PURPLE AND GOLD STAFF
are let Mary W. and Willie Brown East.





From left to right: Alma Wall, Betty Jo Blackwood, Sue Hightshoe, and Betty Conrad.



Alma Wall, Betty Jo Blackwood, and Sue Hightshoe.



Latin Club members: Alma Wall, Betty Jo Blackwood, Sue Hightshoe, and Betty Conrad.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was established to promote a better understanding and knowledge of the Latin language in Hanes High School. The club is based on the belief that Latin is international and is a bond between nations.

The Latin Club membership is made up of students who are taking or have taken Latin. Officers elected for this year were President Alma Wall; Vice-president Betty Jo Blackwood; Secretary, Betty Conrad; Treasurer Sue Hightshoe.

Some of the club's activities for this year included candy sales at the semi-annual carnivals, buying club pins, parties at Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter and many other activities. The faculty advisor is Miss Eva Logan.

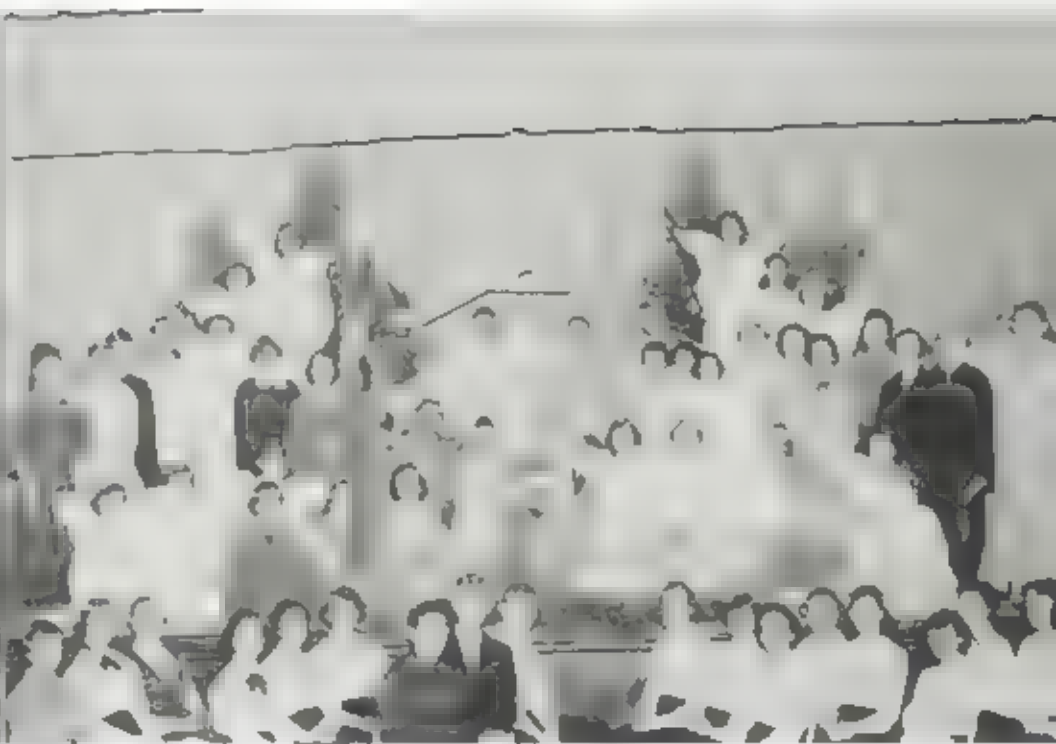
President Alma Wall, Vice-president Betty Jo Blackwood, Secretary Betty Conrad, Treasurer Sue Hightshoe.

Members: Alma Wall, Betty Jo Blackwood, Betty Conrad, Sue Hightshoe, and others.





Dramatic students discuss a scene from "A Song at Sunset"



Carolina Playmakers Festival - dramatic festival held at Chapel Hill

DRAMATICS CLUB

This year of progress was highlighted by tryouts and rehearsals for *Oh, Auntie*, *The Midnight Ghost*, *It's a Small World*, the annual Christmas Pageant, and *The Jewelled Cross*, which was the contest play presented at the Carolina Playmakers Festival in Chapel Hill. Prompters, make up committee, publicity, stage crews, and student directors assisting Mrs. Thornton did outstanding work for these productions. Hours of skill and planning were combined to make the scrap book, which won honor for Hanes at Chapel Hill. The informal monthly club programs included pantomimes, readings, and skits by active point earners. The successful year climaxed by the annual spring banquet which is sponsored by the Masque and Gavel.



Hanes Scrapbook - students at Carolina Playmakers Festival - students at Carolina Playmakers Festival

President: A. White
Vice President: B. H.
Secretary: C. D.
Treasurer: E. F.
Publicity: G. H.
Stage Crew: I. J.
Makeup: K. L.
Prompter: M. N.
Director: O. P.
Scenic Designer: Q. R.
Costume Designer: S. T.
Prop Designer: U. V.
Lighting Designer: W. X.
Sound Designer: Y. Z.

Student Body: A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
Faculty: A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
Administration: A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.



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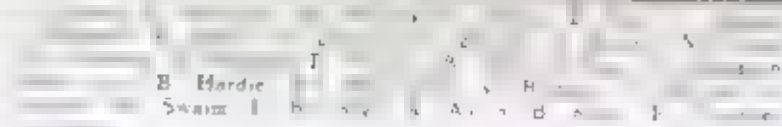
FLAG BEARERS

Jean Martin, Captain
Rita Sh...

The Hanes High Band is composed of the marching band and the concert band. Band activities included marching and putting on band shows during the halftime at all home games and some out of town games. The band also marched in the Christmas parade, the Piedmont Bowl parade, and the Armed Forces Day parade.

Each spring the concert band, which includes many students who cannot arrange their schedules to be in the marching band but practice in after-school periods, play in the music contest. The band received a rating of "Excellent" at the 1954 district contest in High Point.

Officers for the year were: President, John Baxley; Vice-president, Bill Hauser; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Conrad; and Director, Mr. Ralph Walker.



B. Hardie
Swain

MAJORETTES

The Hanes high stepping Ma... vder, Eleanor McGee
Booknight, Carolyn Blackwood... with Jane Sweetman



SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council, consisting of twenty students, is the governing body of the Teen age Club. Its purpose is to plan and sponsor extra-curricular activities for the members of the club, which presently consists of two hundred students.

Membership in the Senior Council is decided by the majority vote of the student body at an annual dance held in the spring. The officers for the year were Bill Hauser, President; Tommy Ratledge, Vice-president; Charlotte Brown, Secretary; Vicki Brinegar, Treasurer; and Miss Mary Mitchell, advisor.

This year the Senior Council bought a new record player for the Dragon's Den, which was a big achievement for the club. Several activities sponsored by the council were a Back-to-school Dance, a Chicken Stew, a Pot-luck Supper, a Masquerade Ball, a Charity Dance, a swimming party, the annual spring dance, and dances in the old gymnasium following the home football and basketball games.



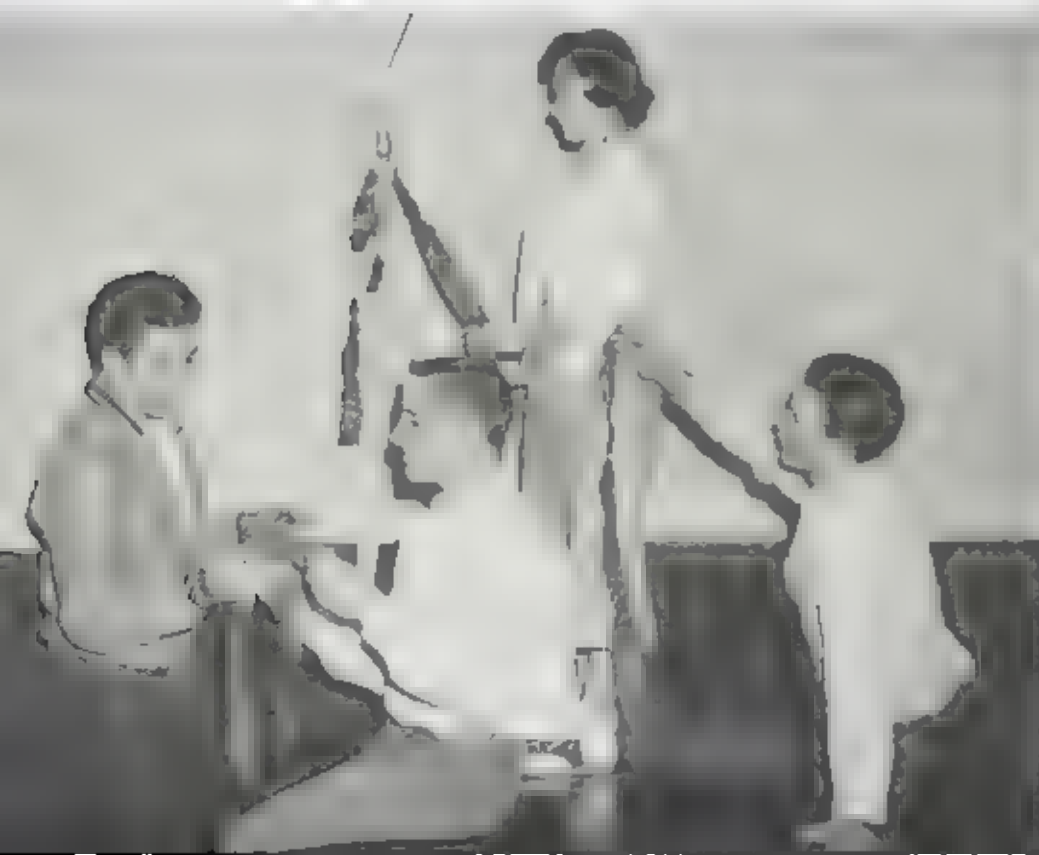
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F. H. A.

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The F. H. A. is a group of students who are interested in the study of the history of the United States and the world. They meet regularly and discuss the progress of the world.



Junior Red Cross

President K. M. Smith, Vice President W. J. Smith, Secretary N. Smith, Treasurer J. Smith, Editor J. Smith, Business Manager J. Smith, Public Relations J. Smith, Correspondence J. Smith, Extension J. Smith, Membership J. Smith, Finance J. Smith, Publicity J. Smith, Social J. Smith, Sports J. Smith, Entertainment J. Smith, Miscellaneous J. Smith.

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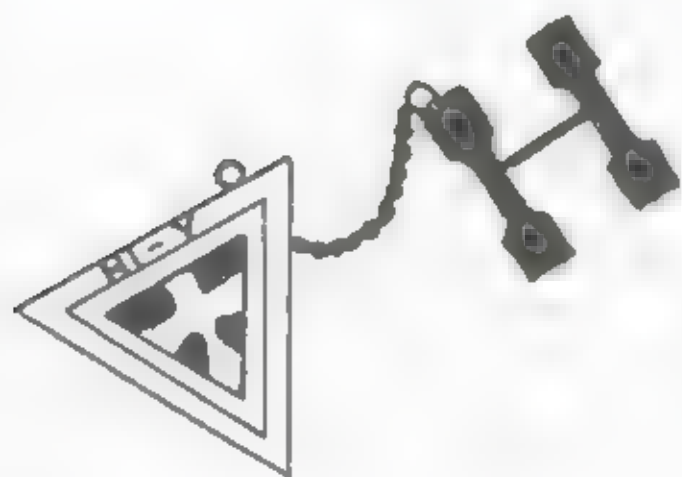
HI-Y

The Hi-Y is a high school boys club sponsored by the local Young Men's Christian Association, where the meetings are held

The club members select the students who are to be inducted into the club in their annual or semi-annual induction. They are selected on their character, scholarship and sportsmanship in the school

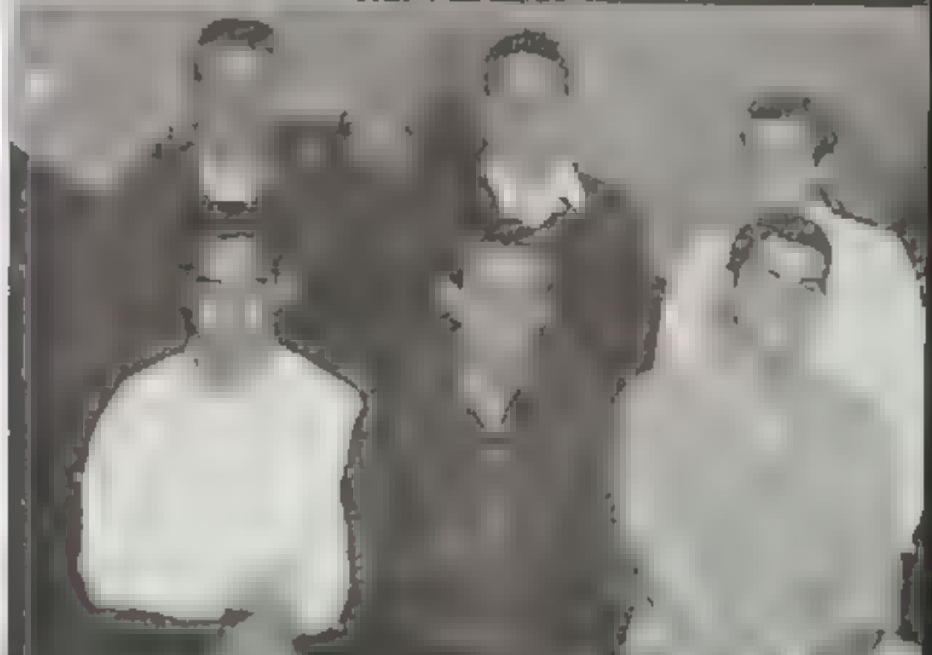
The mottoes of the club are "clean speech, clean mind, clean living."

The Hi-Y participates in the Hi-Y basketball tournament each year. The officers for the past year have been Charles Mitchell, Toso Hauser, Jerry Brinegar, and Ray Tucker.



OFFICERS

President: Ray Tucker
 Vice President: Charles Mitchell
 Secretary: Toso Hauser
 Treasurer: Jerry Brinegar



Awaiting the boys
 Williams Kay Caudle and Cal





Left to right: Bill H. V. ...

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KEY CLUB

The Key Club is made up of boys who render outstanding service to the school. It is the most active of all the school service clubs.

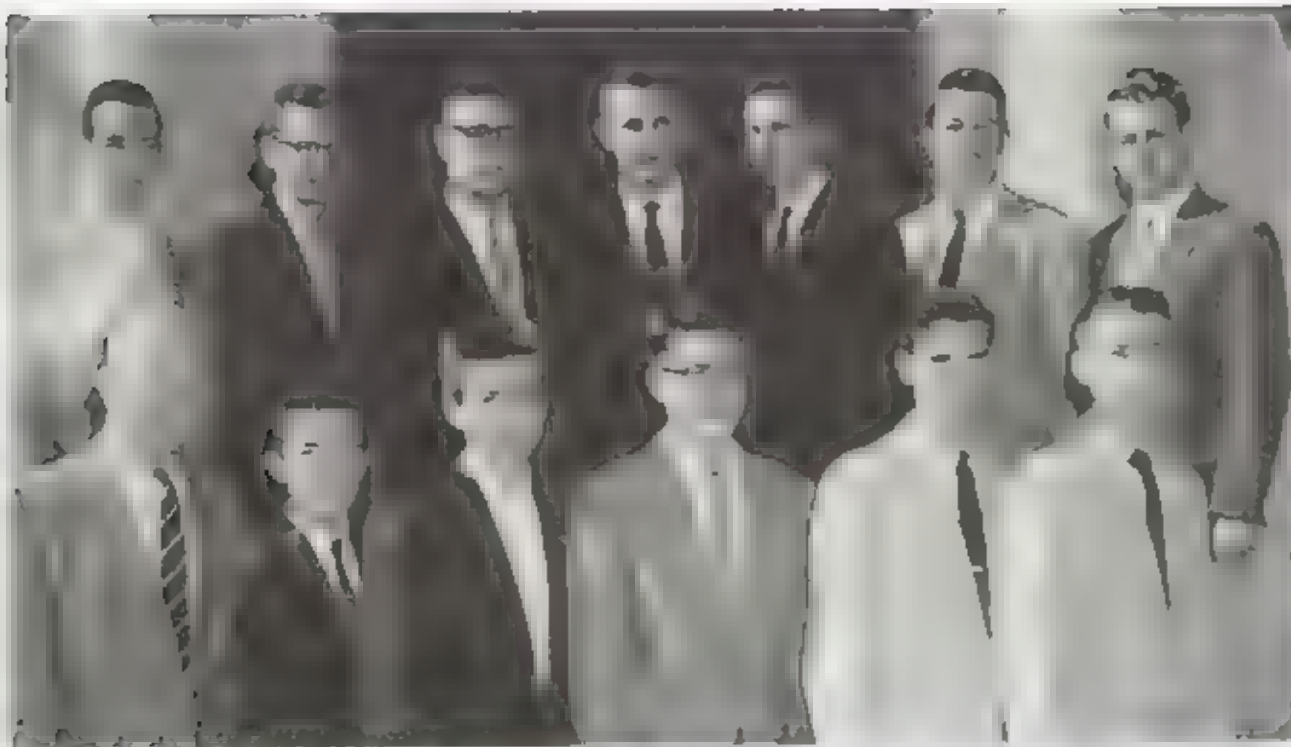
Some of the major projects for this year included scrap paper and metal drives, a clean-up drive, and a column in each issue of the school paper honoring the person who had rendered the most service to the school. Selling programs at basketball games and selling advertisements for the programs were other services.

For the development of spirit, mind and body, the members participate whole-heartedly in all projects and activities of the club.

The officers for this year were Jimmy Heath, president; Bill H. V., vice president; Jerry Brinegar, secretary; Ray Tucker, Treasurer; and Jim Early, Chaplain.

Left to right: ...





Usher's Club Members

USHER'S CLUB

Membership in the Ushers Club is limited to boys who have high scholastic averages and who have rendered service to the school

The Ushers sell tickets and programs at all ball games and assist in all chapel and assembly programs. They also help with the fall and spring carnivals.

The Ushers Club is ably sponsored by Mr. Roy Garrison, eighth grade teacher.

DEBATING

The topic for the 1955 debate was "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Initiate a Policy of Free Trade Among Nations Friendly to the United States." The team began its work early in the year, studying many problems involved in this important query.



Debating Team Members

FACE PA

Face PA members: [Names listed in the original image]

LIBRARY PA

Library PA members: [Names listed in the original image]



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

The Distributive Education Club is an organization of high school students, whereby students attend school a half day and work in a downtown business the remainder of the day. Credit for graduation is given for on-the-job training. By understanding their employer's problems, the students can contribute to the organization for which they work. Club officers are elected by the club members.



Students and Mr. Danenburg, sponsor, at a display table.



Students at a meeting or discussion.

The purpose of the club is to fit the members to become self supporting efficient members of their community.

A few of the activities for the current year included: the District and State Conventions, and a quiz program in assembly. The sponsor for this organization is Mr. William Danenburg.



Members of the Distributive Education Club and their sponsor, Mr. Danenburg.

Y-Teens



Members of the Y-Teens club sitting around a table.



Chairman of the Y-Teens club.

The year 1941 was a successful one for the Harris Y-Teens. Participating in the Y-Teen Recognition Service, holding a devotional program in the auditorium, and sponsoring a mother and daughter tea were a few of the many activities for the year.

The club's most important project for the year was raising money to send two delegates to the State and National Conventions.



Members of the Y-Teens club posing for a group photo.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association with Barbara Barlow as president began the 1954-55 activities with a slumber party November 23. Other officers were Diane Thompson, vice-president; Charlotte Brown, secretary; Vickie Brinegar, treasurer, Carolyn Austin and Pat Darnell, point recorders

Other activities throughout the year included a skating party at Reynolds Park February 25, a swimming party May 21, the G. A. A. playday at High Point, and another at Woman's college in Greensboro, providing several activities for G. A. A. members

The main attraction for the year was the annual G. A. A. Banquet held at the YWCA. at which several persons received awards.

To become a member of the G. A. A. a person must make one varsity team a year and maintain at least seventy points



The governing body for the G. A. A. for the past year included Charlotte Brown as president, Diane Thompson as vice-president, Charlotte Brown as secretary, Vickie Brinegar as treasurer, Carolyn Austin and Pat Darnell as point recorders. Mrs. Lucretia Shermer and Vicki Brinegar standing.



Awards are given to Barbara Bennett, Betty Jo Blackwood, Pat Darnell and Mary Wolf.



Becky Leamon and Sherry Culter make favors to sell for Valentine's Day.

First row: D. Thompson, C. Williams, N. Balock, V. Brinegar, J. Martin, L. Bizard, C. Wood. Second row: M. Wolfe, T. Jester, B. J. Blackwood, S. Lynch, K. Caudle, C. Brown, G. Simon, P. Briggs, E.

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George Stairack

Tommy Rader

Louis Peck

Benny Adderton

Charles Mather

Ed Johnson

H-Club



Back row: L. Houser, G. Sarrick, T. Rader, T. Houser, C. Mather, L. Chunn. Second row: L.

Brinegar, B. Adderton

Jerry Brinegar

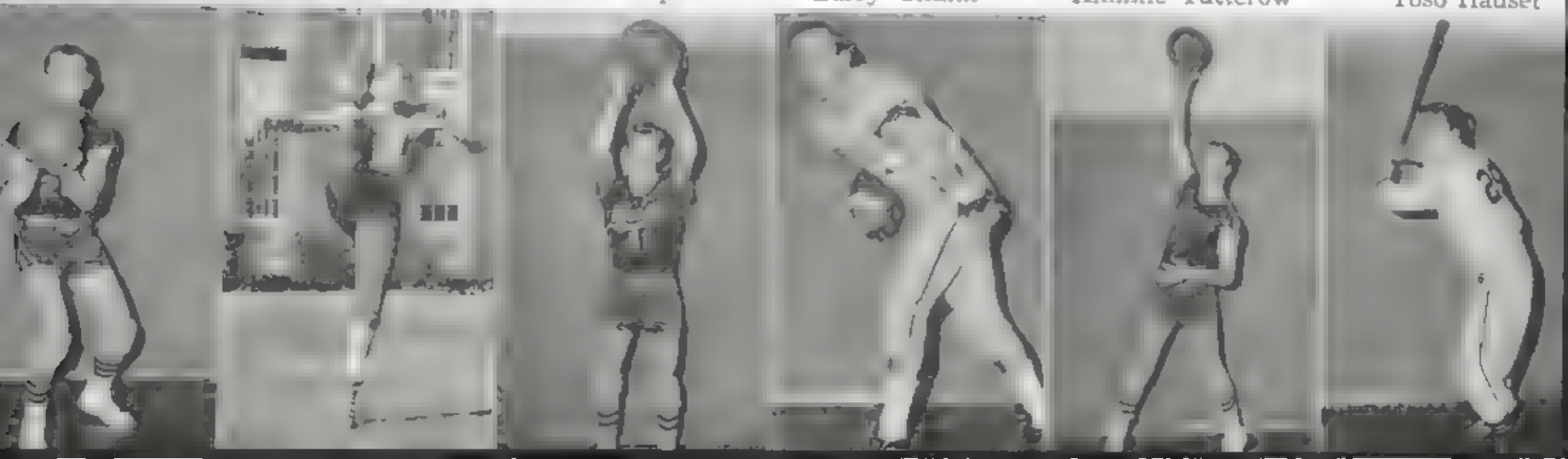
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Toso Hauser





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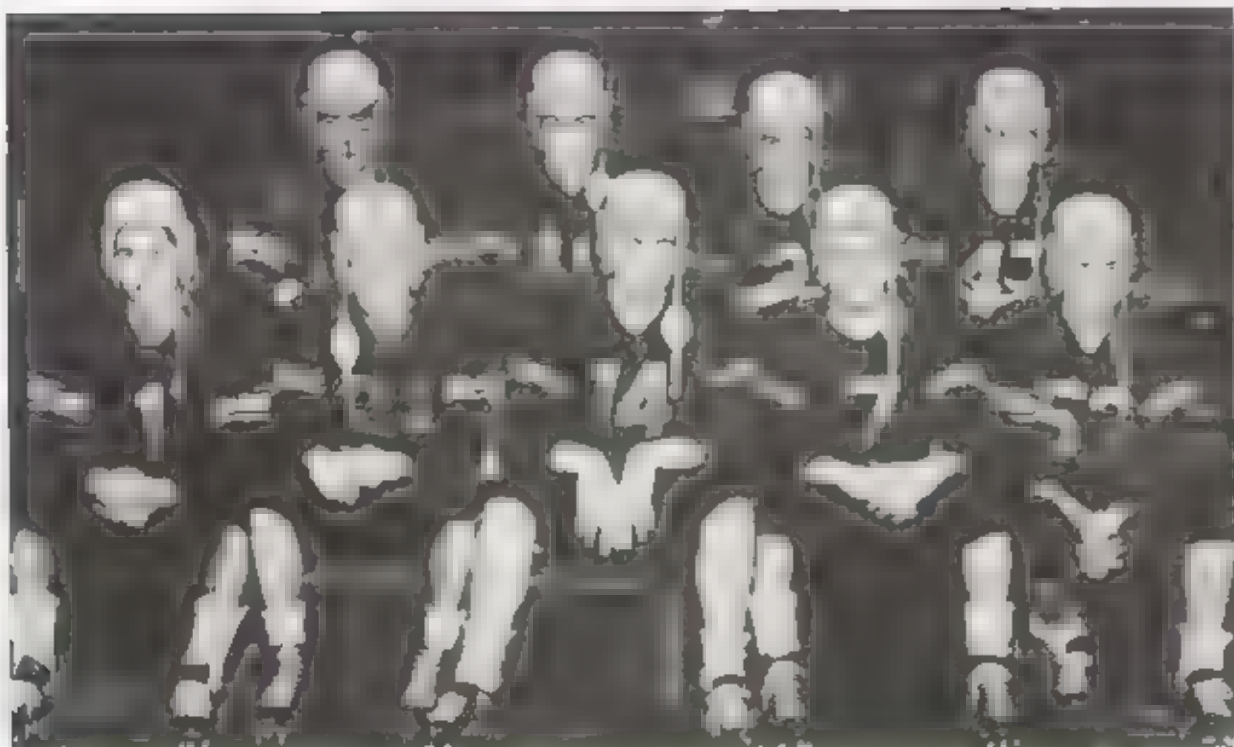
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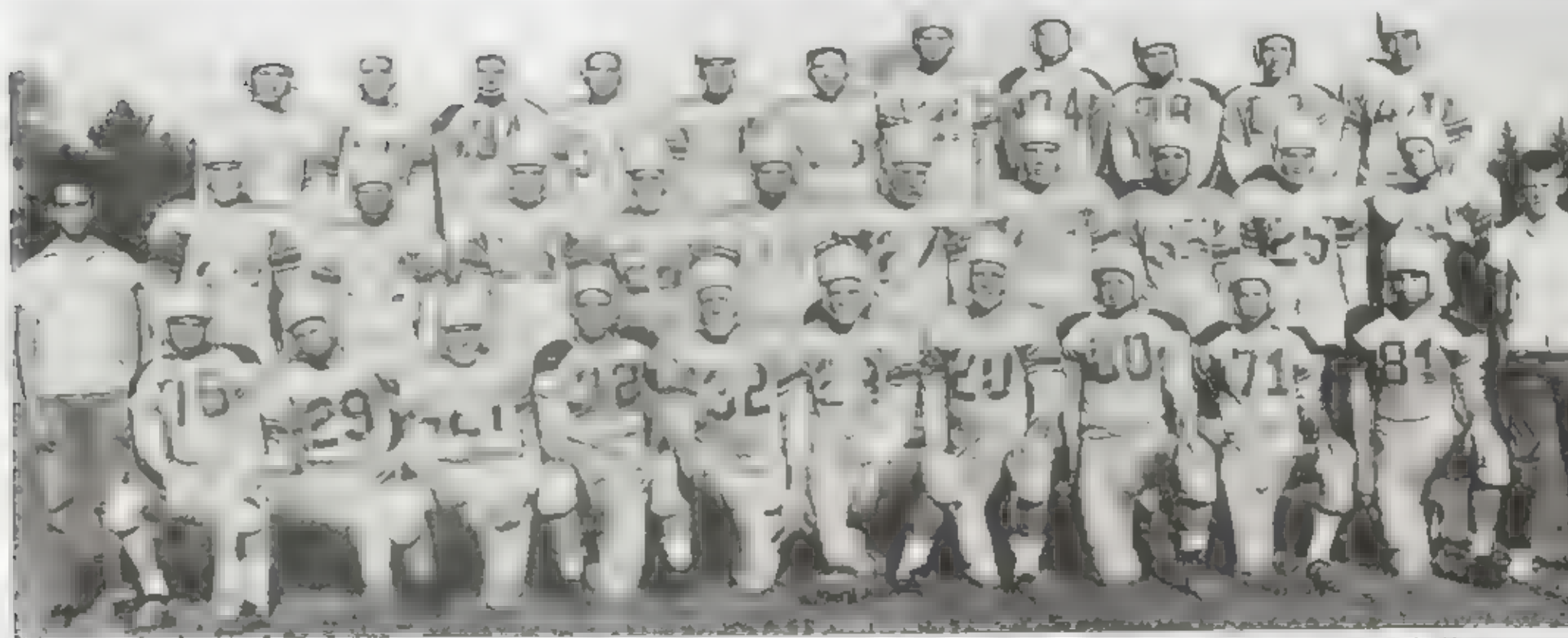
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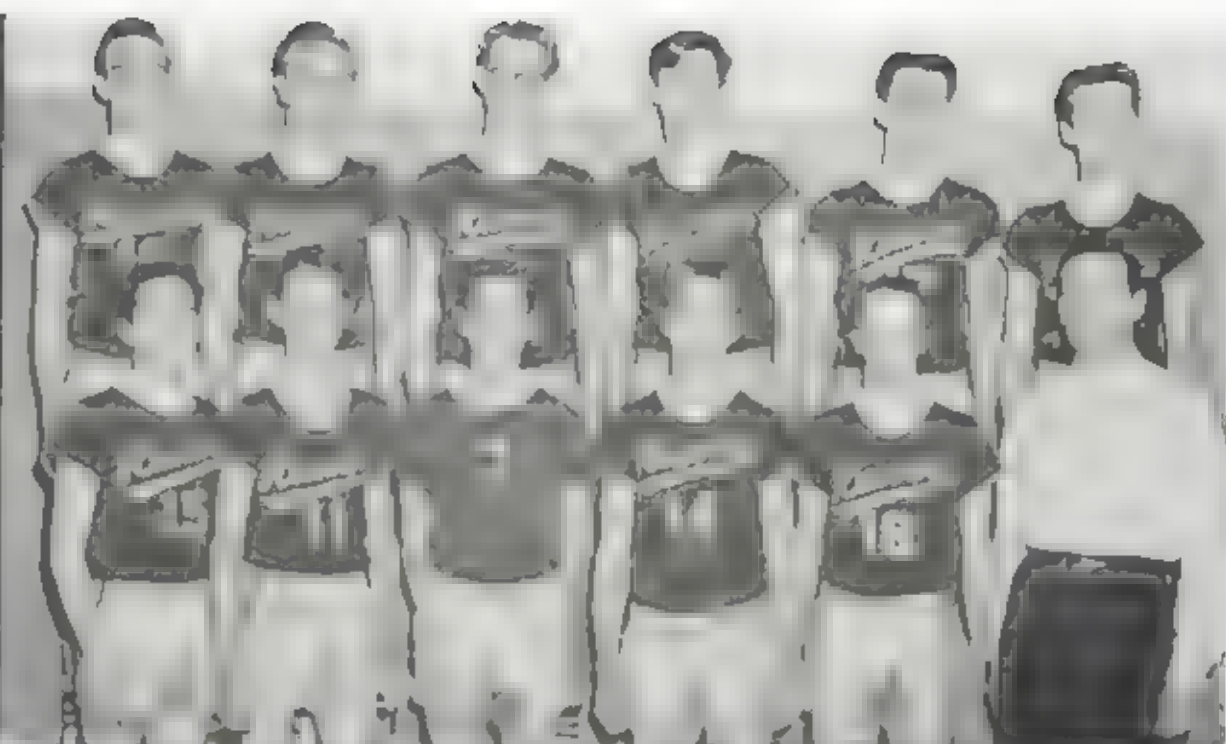
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 Front Row: M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King

Back Row: R. J. Reynolds, M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King
 Front Row: M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King, M. A. King

Basketball

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| King | 45 | 40 |
| Reynolds | 40 | 37 |
| King | 47 | 56 |
| Mount Airy | 50 | 43 |
| North Davidson | 37 | 59 |
| Reidsville | 51 | 64 |
| Waketown | 51 | 47 |
| Tri City | 58 | 54 |
| Mineral Springs | 41 | 48 |
| Grav | 42 | 46 |
| Mount Airy | 47 | 0 |
| North Davidson | 43 | 64 |
| Reidsville | 48 | 47 |
| Waketown | 53 | 61 |
| Tri City | 58 | 48 |
| Mineral Springs | 48 | 51 |
| Grav | 39 | 49 |
| Reynolds | 50 | 0 |



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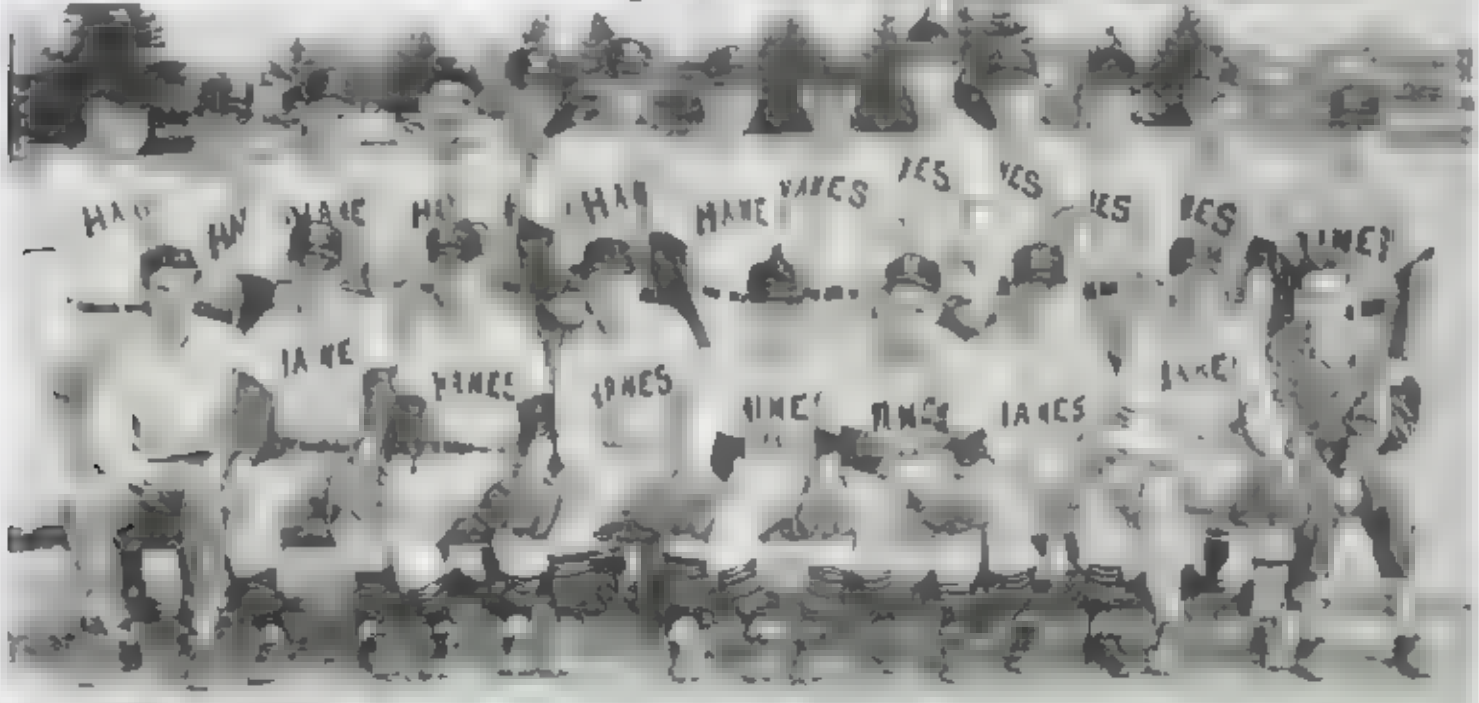
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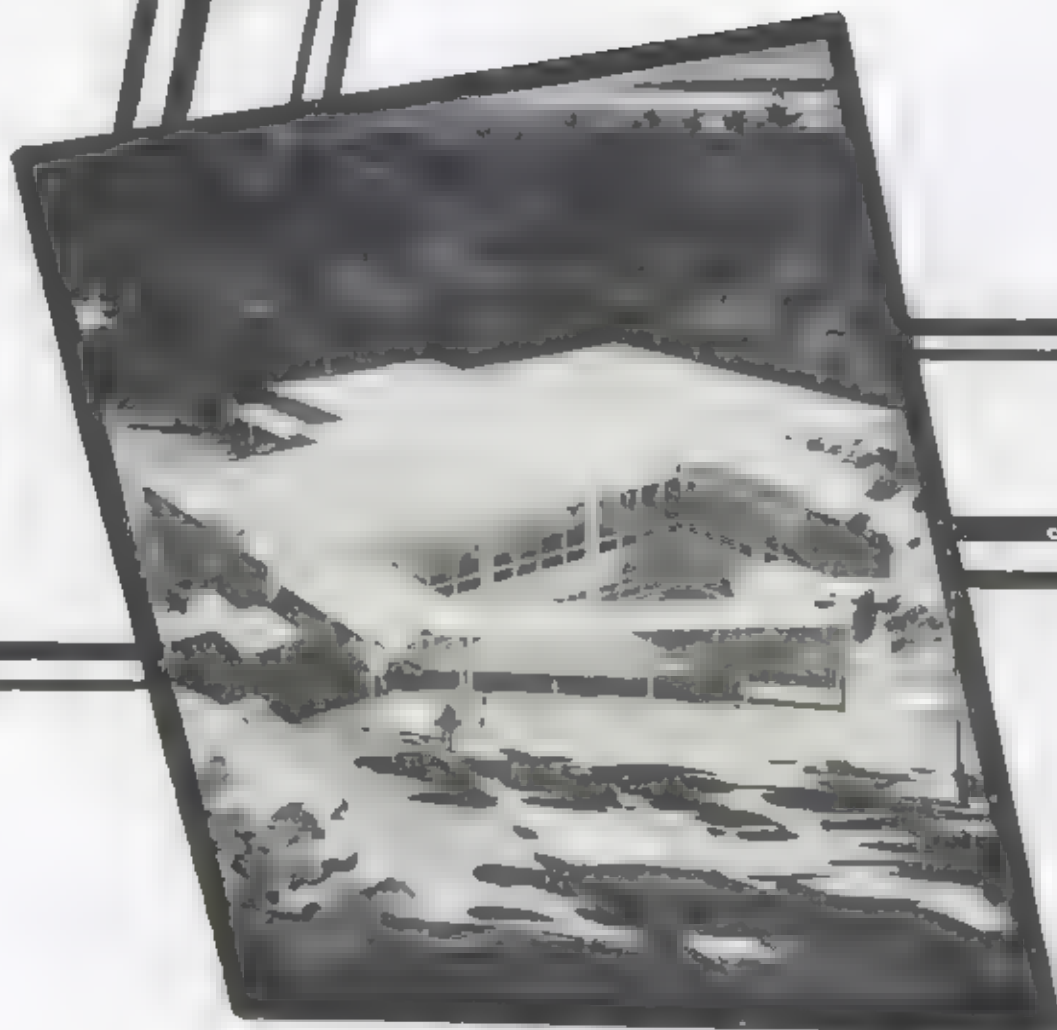
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his sincere understanding of all our difficulties and problems,
his helpfulness every time he is called upon
and his constant friendliness
we the seniors of 1955,
dedicate our BLACK and GOLD to
MR. KENNETH PETERS, teacher, counselor, friend

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Hi-Y Awaras JOE GOODMAN Triangle, and BOB BENDER
delegate to Centennial Celebration in Paris



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Citizens of Honor Society President



JULIE SHORE
Student of the year



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JERRY LEE ADAMS

Crazy man, crazy



GEORGE SPENCER AGEE

Cool, calm and collected
H. V. 1734 Chap.



MARTHA IRENE AGEE

Bunny
Commercial Course Thurs. Morn. Music



JAMES LLOYD ANDERSON

Andy
Industrial Arts Course Model Art



JOHN ALLEN ANDREW

Logic
V. H. 1
High 1 Scrub 2 Photography 1 Soph.
Boys Club 2 S.S.C. 34 Boys College



Yankee with the horn
Cleveland High. 1734 Chap. 34



JANE ASHBURN

'Phil'
1734 Chap. 34 High
French Club 3 Y-Teens 34 College 4



CARL A. BARKLEY

Bo
Scientific Course Pr
Ushers 34 Boys College 4 Red C



NANCY PENELOPE BENNETT

Scientific Course Central Jr. High Schorl.
Greensboro 1 Theatians 2 H. Mon. 2
Resepi 4 College 7. 1734 Chap. 34



1. Scrub 23 Vnc. 4 H. 1 1234
Treas. 4. Track 3 Key Club 34 Teen age



CAROL BENTON

General Course
Y-Teens 124
Choir 14 College 4. Resepi



PATRICIA GAIL BERRIER

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CAROLE LOUISE BOLICK

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels"
 Science Course 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4 Sophoteers 2 Gym Leaders 3
 3 Serviteers 3 A Capella Choir 3 4
 French 3 4 College 4 Reseg. 4



WILLIAM N. BONIN

"Bill"
 Scientific Course 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4
 3 Sr. Optimist Co-Pres. 4



JUNE LEE BOSTICK

"Live, love, laugh, and be happy"
 Science Course 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4
 3 Sr. Optimist Co-Pres. 4



JOHNNY MAC BREWER

"Cowboy"
 Science Course 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4
 3 Sr. Optimist Co-Pres. 4



TOM BRIGHTWELL

Scientific Course Photography 1 Soph.
 Boys Club 2 Boys College 4



GLENDA RAVE BRITTAIN

Home Economics Course C.H. 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4



ERNEST BRUCE BROOKS, JR.

Science Course 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4
 3 Sr. Optimist Co-Pres. 4



CHARLES UNDERWOOD BROWN

"Perfectionist"
 Mathematics Course Band 1 2 3 4 Instr.
 Music 1 2 DeMolay 1 2 3 4 Orch. 2 3 4
 Rehops 2 3 Sr. Optimists 4



MARTHA JEAN BROWN

"Full of fun and fancy free"
 Language Course G.A.A. 1 2 3 4 Conn.
 Bus 1 2 3 4
 3 4 Thurs. Morn Music 1 Sophoteers 2
 2 Serviteers 3 Speedball Var. 3 4 Col-
 lege 4 Reseg. 4 Y-Teens 4 Bus. Staff
 4 H. Mon. 4



RALPH BRADBURY BROWN

"Brad"
 Scientific Course H.Y. 1 2 3 4 Sench.
 Bus 1 2 3 4



SAMUEL LEE BROWN

"Sad Sam"
 Science Course 1 2 3 4
 Bus 1 2 3 4



SHELBY JEAN BROWN

"You better believe it's been a ball"
 Science Course 1 2 3 4
 Chorus 1 2 3 Dist. Contest 1 2 3 4 Stat.
 Choral Fest. 1 2 Thurs. Morn Music 1
 Sophoteers 2 Serviteers 3 Basketball 3
 A capella Choir 3 4 College 4 Reseg.
 4 Bus. Staff 4 Office Page 4

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WALTER NEWTON BROWN

Major
Mathematics Course Soph. Boys Club 2;
Jubers 34 Boys College 4



LEWIS L. BRYANT JR.

His
Scientific Course Football 1234 Jr.
High 1 Var 234 Track 1234 Jr.
VP 4 B Staff
A 4 K 4 V 4



RICHARD C. BUELL JR.

Is it a test?
Language Course H. Mon. 1 Hi-Y 1
234 Art 1 V P. 1, DeMolay 234
VP 4 B Staff



CAROLYN BLUM

From deep in the heart of Texas
Home Economics Course Milford High
School, Milford, Texas 123; College 4
Y Teens 4 Reseg. 4



IRA BUMGARDNER

From
VP 4 B Staff



PATRICIA ANN BURKE

Take me out to the ball game
VP 4 B Staff
Pinna vido NC 12 Serviteers 3, Var.
kethali 14 Var Speedball 34, Var.
VP 4 B Staff



RUBY LEE BURNETTE

The best is yet to come
VP 4 B Staff
1234, C.H. Var. Softball 234, C.H.
Var Basketball 234 C.H. Alt. Cheer-



RAMONA GRAY CAMERON

Playing well the game of life
VP 4 B Staff
Pinna 1 Sophoteers Sec. 2; Gym Leaders
Club 23, VP 3, G.A.A. 234 Serv-
Pine Whispers Staff 34 Co reg
4 House of Rep. 4; Bus Staff 4
Ed 4 Reseg. 4 Na 1
and been 14



O. ANN CARTER

In the good ole Summertime
Mathematics Course Dramatics 1 Basket-
ball 1 Y-Teens 1234 Sophoteers 2;
Serviteers 3, Reseg. 4 College 4.



JOANNA CARTER

His
Commercial Course Cheerleader 1,34 Alt.
Chief 4 Football Spm. 134 Y Teens
VP 4 B Staff House of Rep.
VP 4 B Staff Chief Sr. Marsha
VP 4 B Staff Bowl Queen 4
VP 4 B Staff Reseg. 4



LARRY LEE CARTER

His
Scientific Course Football 1234 Mid.
1 Scrub 2, Var. 34 Hi-Y 1234, V.P.
34 Baseball 12 Mid 1 Scrub 2 Track
3, S.S.C. 34 Sec.-Teens 4; Monogram
14 VP 4



JO ANN CASS

Act well your part there all the time
VP 4 B Staff
Language Course: Girls Chorus 14
Mixed Chorus 123 Sophoteers 2 A A
234 Basketball 234, Softba 2 4
Volleyball 234 Serviteers 3 A rapella
Choir 34 Speedball 3; College 4 Reseg
4 Nat. Hon. Soc. 4

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CAROLYN CHARLES

"Kitten on the Keys"
Language Course Y-Teens 1234 Orch.
Leaders Club 23 Sophomore 2 Serviteers
H. Mon. 4 Bus. Staff 4: Reseg 4
Nat. Hist. Soc 4



JAMES OWEN CHATHAM

"Big 'em"
Mathematics Course Basketball 124 Jr.
Hi Y 124 House Court 2 Hermitage
High School 4 Debating 4
Nat. Hist. Soc 4



CATHERINE TUCKER CHEEK

"My Heart Belongs to Bill"
Commercial Course Thurs. Morn. Mus. 1
Bowling Capt. 2. Sophomore 2: Serviteers
4



GAIL CLODFELTER

"There must be a reason"
Commercial Course Fresh Ser. Club
1 Sophomore 2: Serviteers 3: Reseg 4



DEWEY COGGIN

"O Happy Day"
Scientific Course Football 1234 Jr.
High 1 Scrub 23 Var 4 Demolay 123
4: Fresh 23: Soph. Boys 4: Boys
College 4.



MARY LOUISE COLEMAN

"It's the set of the soul that determines the goal"
Language Course Hand. Jr. High School
Var. Speedball 234 Co-Capt. 4 House
1 Rep. 3: House Court 3: Class Treas. 3:
4: Reseg 4 G.A.A. 4.



GERALDINE MIZE COOK

"Don now Don Forever"
Commercial Course C.H. Softball 1, C.H.
Basketball 1 C.H. Glee Club 1 Y-Teens
4: Reseg 4 G.A.A. 4.



JANICE HOLLAND CORNWELL

"Orange Blossoms in June"
Language Course Majorette 1234 Twir-
ler 34 Y-Teens 1234 G.A.A. 123
B 1 2 3 4: Serviteers 2: Serviteers 3: Pine Whispers Staff
34 Black and Gold Write-Up Ed. 4
Revue de Roundup 4 College 4: Pine 4



KAY CRABTREE

"Where there's a Will there's a way"
Language Course Y-Teens 1234, H.
Mon. 24 Mixed Chorus 23 G.A.A. 234:
House of Rep. 23: Serviteers 3: Sr. Mat-
rial 3: Reseg 4: College 4: Teen-Age
Coun. 4: Sr. Hi-Y Spon. 4: Cheerleader 4



ANNA EVMONS CRANFIELD

"Unto Death Us Do Part"
Commercial Course Y-Teens 12 Jr. Red
Cross 1: House of Rep. 1: Sophomore 2:
Freshman Service Club 1: Softball and
Basketball 1: Gym Leader 2: Home Room
Pres. 1,2 Sr. Sewing Club 3



GAIL DIANN CRESS

"De"
Commercial Course Y-Teens 1234
Needlework Club 1: Sophomore 2: Serv-
iteers 3: Reseg 4: College 4: Office Page 4



THOMAS WRIGHT CRESS

"Red"
Industrial Arts Course Var. Bn
3: Co-Capt. 23: Monogram 234

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NANCY JERRYLEAN CROUSE

Look for the Silver Lining
Language Course Orch. 1,2,3,4 All-State
2,3,4 Inst. Mus. 1,2 G.A.A. 2,3 Coun.
1 Var. Speedball 3; Volleyball Mgr. 3;
College 4 Reseg. 4 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4



MARY FRANCES CUNNINGHAM

Frankie
Language Course Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Girls Glee Club 1,2,3,4 Y-Teens 1,2,4
Sec. 2 House of Rep. 1,4 Speaker 4; G.
A.A. 2,3,4 A capella Choir 3,4 Sr. Mar-
shal 3 Stud. Coun. 3 Lib. Staff 3,4 Co-
lege 4 Reseg. 4 H. Mon. 4 Nat'l Hon.
Soc. 4



JOHN DANIEL

Speck
Hanes High School
Bowling 2 + Soph. Boys Club 2 Tennis
3,4 Brs. College 4



AMES DAVIDSON

After Graduation Day
Mathematics Course CH Football Mgr.
1 CH Basketball Mgr. 1 CH Baseball
Mgr. 1, CH Monogram 1,2,3,4



JAMES E. B. DAVIS III

Irly Jrl
Mathematics Course Mountain Park High
School Mt. Park N.C. 1 Basketball 2,3,
4 Scrub 2,3 Jr. Var. 4 Football 1,4
Scrub 3, Var. 4 Key Club 3,4 Mono-
gram 4



ROBERT DAVIS

Scientific Course H. Y. 1 H. Mon.
Track 1



HENRY BLUNNER DENNIS

1,2,3,4 Fontha-
1 Scrub 2 Jr.
1 Monogram 1 Sr.



SHIRLEY ANN DENNY

Vivacious Blond
Commercial Course Y-Teens 1,2,3,4
Thurs. Morn. Mus. 1 Sophomore 2 Red
Cross Rep. 3 Sr. Marshal 3 Serv. teens 3
H. Mon. 4 Reseg. 4 College 4 Football
Spod 4



SUE DENNY

*Her idiosyncracies are not obnoxious --
Her physiognomy is comely*
Language Course Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 V.P. 3,
House of Rep. 1,3,4 H. Mon. 1,4 Thurn.
Morn. Mus. 1 Spotlight Club 1,2 Sec. 2
Majorette 2,3,4 Choreographer 4; Sopo-
teers 2 Reseg. 4; College 4; Lib. Staff 4
Bus. Staff 4; Writest 4



CAROLYN ANN DICKSON

Tenderly
Language Course: Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3
Basketball 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. 2,3,4 Sopo-
teers 2 Serviteers 3 Teen-Age Coun. 3,4
Sr. Marshal 3 College 4 V.P. 4 Reseg.
4; Lib. Staff 4; Sr. Scribe 4; Cheerleader
4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4



BETTY BINGHAM HICKERY

We miss the time went by
Language Course Handwork 1 House of
Rep. 2 Reseg. 4 College 4
H. Mon. 4



PENNY SUE DODD

A Penny for your thoughts
Commercial Course Sophomore 2, G.A.A.
3,4 Serviteers 3 French 3,4 Y-Teens 3
4 Reseg. 4 College 4

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THOMAS S. DOUGLAS

Tom
Major Course Hi-Y 1234 Demo-
strators 1234 Teachers 1234
College 4.



DAVID LEE DRUMMOND

David
"Don't know do you?"
Scientific Course Band 1234 Instr Mus
1234
Sec. Texas 4.



DAVID OWEN

David
Major Course Hi-Y 1234
1234
College 4.



JOAN EAP

Joan
Her eyes and his smile
Major Course Hi-Y 1234
1234
Basketball 3. G.A.A. 3.4. Reseg 4. Col
lege 4.



BARBARA WEBSTER EDWARDS

Barbara
"You, You, You"
Language Course Majorette 1234 Twir-
ler 34 Y-Teens 134 G.A.A. 1234
Basketball 1234 Sophomore 2. Girls
Chorus 234 Serviteers 3. Mixed Chorus
34. A capella Choir 34 Reseg 4. Col-
lege 4.



ELIZABETH EBIRD

Elizabeth
"Esse quam videri"
Language Course Y-Teens 1234 The-
spians 12 Mixed Chorus 234 Pine Whis-
pers Staff 34 A capella Choir 1-24
G.A.A. 234 Basketball 234 Serviteers
3. Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3.4 Sec 4 Quill and
Scroll 34 College 4 Reseg 4



HENRY GLASGOW ELKINS JR.

Henry
Major Course Debating 1234. Vol
3.4 Hi-Y 1234 Sec 1 Chaplain 4
Band 1 Reboos 1 Red Cross Rep 234
Areas 4 City Coun. 4. Debating Club
234 Pres. 3.4 Masque and Gavel 234
College 4.



ROBERT BRADLEY EVANS

Robert
Major Course Hi-Y 1234
1234
College 4.



JOAN MARIE FAIRCLOTH

Joan
"To Each His Own"
Commercial Course Y-Teens 1234
Needlework 1 Sophomore 2 Serviteers 3.
Reseg 4. Red Cross Rep. 4. Office Page
4.



LOUIS A. FAULKNER

Louis
"Sandy"
Scientific Course Randolph-Heary High
School. Charlotte Court House. Va. 12.
Boys' College 4.



DON FAUST

Don
"Ridin' high on the outside rail"
Industrial Arts Course Boys' College 4.



SALLY ANN FERRELL

Sally
"Boys"
Language Course Thespians 12 Y-Teens
1234 Tennis 134 Gym Leaders C.V.
2. Var Speedball 234 G.A.A. 2.4.
Cous 3.4. Mixed Chorus 2.3 Girls Glee
Club 2. Serviteers 3. Office Page 4.
College 4. Reseg 4

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MARILYN JOAN ESHEL

Memories

1 GAA 234 A Cap.
Club 2 Cub. Com. 3
4 Renew 4 College 4



LARRY E. FELTZ

It's always O.K.

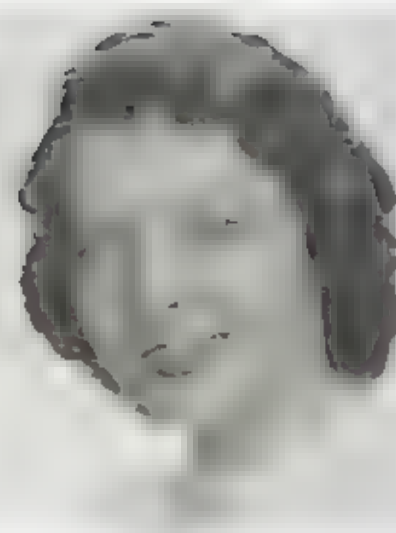
1234 Demovay 1234 Astronomy 1
Soph. Boys Club 2 Track 2 Monogram
34 Sr. Out 3 SSC 4 Usher 34



ELIZABETH (BETSY) FLIPP

Dare to be your own true

1 GAA 234 Serviteers 3 Quill and
2 GAA 234 Serviteers 3 Quill and
4 Pine Whispers Staff 34 Ed in Circle
4 SIPA 3 Sr. Scribe 4 College 4 Most
4 Renew 4 Y-Teens 1234



GRACE ELEAN R. FLIPP

There's a bloom in them that eyes

Commercial Course Mixed Chorus 1
Thurs. Morn. Mus. 1 Y-Teens 234
Sophomore 2, Softball 234 Volleyball
234 Basketball 234 Serviteers 3. Co
rage 4 Renew 4 Office Page 4



LOIS ANN GALLAGHER

A rolling stone gathers no moss

Language Course GAA 1234 Coun.
1 Mixed Chorus 12 Y-Teens 1234
speedball Var 234 Mgr. 4 Sophomore
2 Serviteers 3. College 4
Red Cross Rep. 4 Office Page 4 P.
Staff 4 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4



ALAN KNOX GARDNER

"No-Nonsense"

Scientific Course Track 234. Monogram
34 SSC 34. Var. Football 4.



WANDA LEE GIBSON

Dimples

Commercial Course CH Glee Club 123
CH Var Softball 2 CH Var Ba
ketball 3 CH Assist. Sec. 4



ROBERT GLENN

Unit Wishcharm

Indust. An. Course CH Football
Reserve Var 4 12
Baseball 1234 High 12 V 34
CH Basketball High 12
12 CH Butcher's Club
VP 34



JOSEPH C. GOODMAN II

May we always aspire to life her han

Language Course Hi-Y 1234. VP 1.
Sec. 2 Basketball 123. Scrub 12 Jr.
Var. 3 Stud. Coun. 234 Sec. 3 Pres.
4 Key Club 234 Treas. 3. Dist. Treas.
4 Class Pres. 2 Track 234 Nat'l Hon.
Soc. 34 Monogram 34 Football 34.
Scrub 3 Var. 4 French 34. VP. 3.
Most Likely to Succeed 4. Most Intellectual 4



DAVID WHITMORE GOODRICH

Count on me

General Course Soph. Boys Club 2 Foot-
ball 24 Scrub 2 Var 4 Basketball 24
Jr High 2 Jr Var 4 Baylor Military
School Chattanooga Tenn. 3. Hi-Y 4
Monogram 4. Boys College 4.



NANCY GRAVES

True worth is being non-seeing

Language Course Y-Teens 1234 GAA
234. Coun. 34. Intra-Mural Mgr. 34
Basketball 1234. Sophomore 2 House
of Rep. 3 Serviteers 3 Lib. Staff 34
Officials Club 34 Reserpt 4 College 4
Sr. Ex. Com. 4 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4



BARBARA GREEN

I have a friend is to be a friend

Language Course Inst. Mus. 1 Y-Teens
1234 Orch. 1234 G.A.A. 34 Col-
lege 4 Reserpt 4 Red Cross Rpt 4

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BARBARA VIRGINIA HARWOOD

"A sight to gaze at no self"
 1. Basketball 1234 G.A.A. 234 Sophomore
 2. Football Spon. 2 Lib. Staff 34.
 Sec. 4. Serviteers 3. Officials Club 34.
 Teen-Age Coun. 4 College 4. Resgt 4
 Speedball Var 4 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4



CLIFF HARVEL

"Mole and Nance"
 High 1 Var 234 Photography VP 2
 South Ser Club 2 S.S.C. 34 Boys
 College 4 Monogram 4



SUSAN ANN HARVEL

"Toni"
 Softball 1234 C.H. Glee Club 1234
 C.H. Jr. Var Basketball 234 C.H.



ALBERT MAYO HATTAWAY

"I am the master of my fate"
 Club 2 H. Mon. 2 Boys College 4
 Usher 4



RODERICK HEARD

"Texas"
 Scientific Course West High School.
 Muskogee Oklahoma 1 Austin High
 School, El Paso, Texas 2. H. Mon. 3



BETTY JEAN HEDRICK

"Little Girl"
 Language Course Y-Teens 1234. Band
 12 Thurs. Mtn. Mus. 1 Mixed Chorus
 1 Sophomore 2 G.A.A. 234 Gym
 Hon. Soc. 4



HENRY NADING HEITMAN JR.

"Music Maestro, Please"
 Language Course Band 1234 V.P. 4.
 Rebops 1234. Demolay 1234 P.M.C.
 Hi-Y 1234 Mixed Chorus 23. Boys'
 Chorus 2 Orch. 34 Usher 34 Chief 4.
 Instr. Mus. 34 French 34 Treas. 4.



BARBARA MAE HERMAN

*"Smile and the world smiles with
 cry and you cry alone"*
 Mathematics Course Y-Teens 124 In-
 ter-Club Coun. 2. Treas. 4. Fresh. Girls
 Sec. 1 Class Sec. 1 House of Rep. 1
 24 G.A.A. 24 Pine Whispers Staff
 Staff 3. Nat'l Honor



MARY LOUISE HILL

"Weenie"
 Language Course Y-Teens 1,2,3 4. G.A.A.
 234 Teen-Age Coun. 234 Treas. 3.
 Sr. Hi-Y Spon. 3. Basketball Spon. 3. 4.
 Pine Whispers Staff 34. Football Spon.
 34 Cheerleader 4. Lib. Staff 4. College
 4. Resgt 4. Black and Gold St. Ed. 4.



PEGGY JEAN HOLDER

"Brown eyes"
 Commercial Course Y-Teens 1. Thespians
 1 Sophomore 2 Office Page 2. Serviteers
 3. French 34 Pres. 4. Resgt 4. College
 4. Football Spon. 4. Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4.



DORIS ALEAN HONEYCUTT

"I'm on my way"
 Home Economics Course C.H. Basketball
 1234 C.H. Softball 1234. C.H. Glee
 Club 23. C.H. Cheerleader 4. Home
 Ec. Club 1234.



JOAN HONEYCUTT

*"Act well your part There all the honor
 lies"*
 Language Course Gray High School 1
 Radford High School, Radford, Va. 2
 Thespians 34 Sec. 4. A Capella Choir
 3. Girls Glee Club 3. Mixed Chorus 3
 Var. Speedball 3. Gym Leaders' Club Sec.
 3. Rebops Vocalist 3

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JOHN LOUIS HONDROS

Hando
Scientific Course Hi-Y 1,2,3,4 Football
2,3,4 Jr High 1 Var 2,3,4 Astrono-
my 1



FRANCES HOPKINS

It's a Woman's World
Household Arts Course C.H. Softball 1
C.H. Basketball 1



DAPHNE YVONNE HOWELL

Now and Forever, Clyde
Commercial Course South Fork High
School 1,2 Serviteers 3, Gvm Leaders



SALLIE MILLIE HUNTER

To Each His Own
Language Course Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 G.A.A.
1,2,3,4 Thespians 1 Basketball 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. Club 2,3,4 Serviteers 3, College
1



NANCY HURST

*Give the world the best you have
and the best will come back to you*
General Course Hixson High School
Nashville Tenn 3 College 4 Resept 4
French 4



ALLIE HUTCHINSON

There are strange things done
Scientific Course Scrub Football 2,3
Soph. Boys Club 2 Boys College 4



CHARLES HUTCHISON

No help wanted
Scientific Course



JOHN L. INGLE JR

"Hark"
Scientific Course Demolav 1,2 Red Cross
Rep. 1 Football 1,2 Jr High 1, Var 2
Track 2 Teen Age Conn. 2 Hi Y 2,3,4
Soph. Boys Club



IANE HARRELL IRBY

A Spirit of Laughing Sunshine
Language Course G.A.A. 1,2,3,4,
Cman. 4 Basketball 1,2,3,4 Y-Teens 1,
2,3,4 Inter-Club Coun. 4 Sr Hi-Y Spon.
1,2,3,4 G.A.A. Club Pres. 3, Serviteers
Sec. 3 Teen-Age Coun. 3, 4 Lib. Staff
Treas. 4 College 4 Resept 4 Football
Spon. 4 Var Speedball 4



ANN ALLEN JOHNSON

*Give me the moon and I'll ask for a
star*
Language Course Y-Teens 1,2,4 Thes-
pians 1 World Peace Speech Contest Win-
ner 1 G.A.A. 2,3,4 Sophoteers 2
House of Rep. 3 Gvm Leaders' Club 2
Serviteers 3, French 3,4 H. Mon. 4 Col-
lege 4 Resept Chm. 4 Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 4



JOHNNY JONES

Funny fellow
General Course Anderson High School
Anderson S.C. 1,2,3 Hi-Y 4 Boys Col-
lege 4 Monograms 1 Var Football 4 Bas-
ketball 4 S.S.C. 4



JUDITH LOUISE JONES

White caps and Doctor's orders
Language Course Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 Mover
Chorus 1,2,3 Basketball 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1,
4 Sophoteers 2 Serviteers 3, College 4
Resept 4

Reynolds



ANNE ILLIAN

Memories Will Linger
Language Course Thurs. Mon. Mus. 1
Mixed Chorus 123 Y Teens 1234
G.A.A. 123 Basketball 1234 Sopho-
teers 2 Volleyball 23 Speedball 2 Ser-
viteers 3 Resegs 4 College 4 Court guard 4



ALFRED E. IAN KAVIN

Let's
Scientific Course Band 124 Orch. 124
Skebops 124 Instr. Mus. 12 Hi-Y Treas.
1 Tennis Res 12 1 2 3 4
Natl Hon. Soc 4



E. A. KAVIN

It seems to you that you are
Language Course Thursdays 1 Red Cross
Rep. 1 Basketball 123 Y Teens 12
bating 2 Softball 23 Serviteers 3 State
Table Tennis Champs 3 College 4 Resegs 4



PATRICIA ANN KELLY

If we are fairly we will find we are
Language Course Y Teens 1234 Treas.
1 2 3 Natl Hon. Soc 34
City Pres. 4 House of Rep 34 Sec 3
Speaker Pro-tem 4 Sr Marshal 3 Foot-
ball Spon. 3 Lib. Staff 34 French 34
H. Mon 4 Revel 4 College 4 Cheer 4



BOBBY KILLIAN

So long
Commercial Course Hi-Y 1234 Football
7 4 11 12 13 14 B
Club 2 Scrub Baseball 2 Boys College 4



JACOB DANIEL KIMEL, JR.

"Musically inclined"
Scientific Course Band 1234 Treas. 4
1 2 3 4 M
34 Pres. 4 Demolay 4 Golf 4



ALBERT SIDNEY KING

"Prince Albert"
Industrial Arts Course Football 14 Jr.
V 1 V 2 3 4 B



BARBARA LOUISE KLINE

*"I'm like brown sugar, sweet and un-
refined"*
Treas. 1 Mixed Chorus 12 Red Cross
1 2 3 4 Y Teens 1234 Basketball
1 2 3 4 Sophoteers 2 H. Mon. 24 Ser-
viteers 4 College 4 Business 4



EMMA JEAN KNOUSE

The best is yet to be
Language Course Thurs. Mon. Mus. 4
Y Teens 1234 Band 12 Sophoteers 2
Football Spon. 2 Serviteers 3 College 4
Resegs 4 H. Mon. 4 Office Page 4



EMMITT HOWELL LACY, JR.

"Love 'em and Leave 'em"
Mathematics Course Football 134 Jr.
High 1 Var 34 Basketball 1234 Jr.
High 1 Jr. Var 23 Var 4 Baseball 12
Jr. High 1 Jr. Var 2 Track 34 Hi-Y
34 Sec 34 S.S.C. 34 Monogram 4



FRED S. LAURENCE III

"Hork"
Scientific Course Football 1234 Scrub
13 Var 24 Scrub Basketball 12 Hi-Y
234 Treas. 3 Key Club 234 Monogram
234 Soph. Boys Club 2 Mid. Baseball
1 Track 234



NORMA ANN LEF

"Little Orphan An"
Language Course Orch. 1234, Mixed
Chorus 123 Y-Teens 1 H. Mon. 1
Instr. Mus. 123 Var Speedball 34 Var
Softball 34 Officials Club 34 G.A.A.
34 Coun. 4 College 4

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JAMES FOXWORTH LEGETTE

Leg it
 Science 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Language 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Math 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Scrub 1
 Chess 1
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



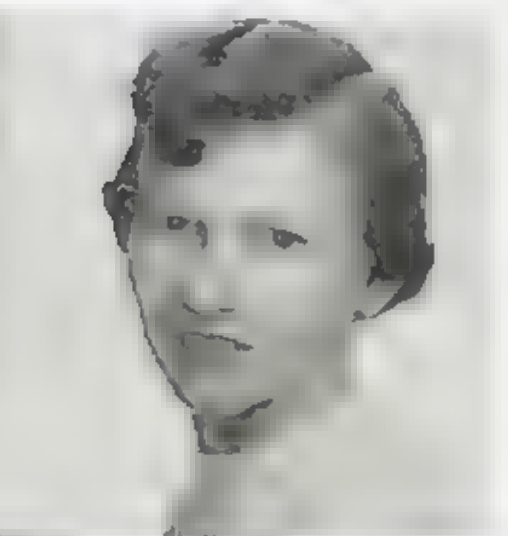
TOMMY LEHMAN

Shot gun
 Science 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Language 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Math 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Scrub 1
 Chess 1
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



LOU ANN LINTON

'Eyes can speak and eyes can understand'
 Science 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Language 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Math 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Scrub 1
 Chess 1
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



BLANCHE NICHOLS MABI

Runaway to Happiness
 Science 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Language 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Math 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Scrub 1
 Chess 1
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



SUSANNAH GREENWOOD MASTEN

I'll Remember April
 Language Course Y Teens 1, 3, 4
 Theatricals 1
 Sophomore 2
 Servitors 3
 Mixed
 Chess 1
 G.A.A. 3, 4
 Pine Whispers
 Circulating Mgr. 4
 Reseg. 4
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



RICHARD W. MATTHEWS

Curly
 Scientific Course H-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
 Band 1, 2
 3 Scrub Baseball 2
 Soph. Boys Club 2
 Demolay 3, 4
 Track 4
 Sr. Opt. 4
 Usher 4



CHARLES DONOVAN MAYNARD

'The Name is Don'
 Mathematics Course Gray High School 1,
 Band 3
 Instr. Mus. 3, 4
 Demolay 3, 4
 Chaplain 4
 A. Capella Choir 4
 Boys' Chorus 4
 Var. Football 4



LARRY MCCARN

Fly low, Lincoln
 Scientific Course C. H. Var. Football 1,
 2, 3, 4
 C. H. Jr. High Basketball 1, 2
 C. H. Jr. High Baseball 1, 2
 C. H. Monogram 2, 3, 4
 Pres. 4
 C. H. Batchors Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Pres. 3, 4



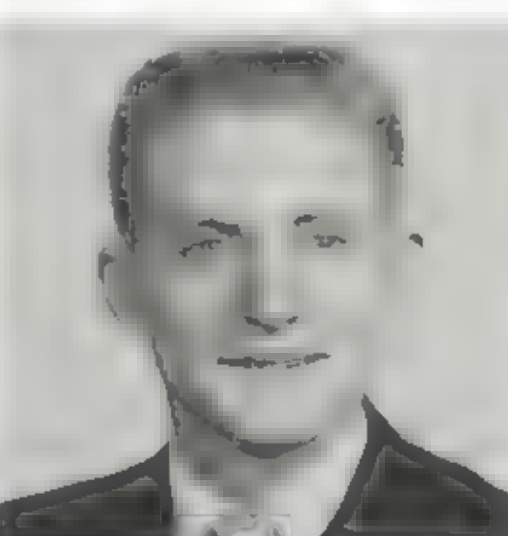
RENNA McNAIR

Rock
 Science 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Language 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Math 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Scrub 1
 Chess 1
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



JAMES RICHARD McNEILL

Rock
 Science 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Language 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Math 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
 Scrub 1
 Chess 1
 H. Mon. 4
 Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4
 Quill and Scroll 4



ARTHUR R. MITCHELL Jr.

Rock
 Scientific Course Norfolk Academy, Nor-
 folk, Va. 2



ANNE RUSSELL MILLER

Hitch your wagon to a star
 General Course New Hanover High School
 Wilmington, N. C. 2
 Y-Teens 1, 4
 Theatricals 3, 4
 V. P. 4
 Back and God Beauty
 Queen 4

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CHARLES JACKSON MILLER

"Chas"
Scientific Course Band 1 2 3; Soph. Boys' Club 2; Demolay 4; Usher 4.



MARCIA GENE MOODY

"Make Mine Music"
Language Course Waukesha High School, Waukesha Wisconsin 1 Band 2 3 4. Sec. 4; Instr. Mus. 2 3 4 Treas. 3; Mixed Glee 2 3; Orch. 3 4; Resegi 4; College 4; Office Page 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4.



REBECCA JANE MOORE

"Just a great big mixture of wonderful times"
Language Course Y-Teens 1 2 3 4; Therapists 1 Gym Leaders 2; Sophomores 2; Serviteers 3; Softball 2 3 4; G.A.A. 3 4; Basketball 3 4; Volleyball 3 4; Resegi 4; College 4; H. Men 4.



GRADY L. MORRIS

"The moon still shines on my moonshine still"
Commercial Course Gray High School Football 2 3 4; Scrub 2; Var. 3 4; Red Cross Rep. 2 3; Scrub Baseball 3; Scrub Basketball 4; Monogram 4; Boys' College 4; Usher 4.



EILEEN OWENS NICHOLSON

"Playing well the game of life"
G.A.A. 2 3 4 Coun. 3 4; Var. Speedball 2 3 4; Basketball 2 3 4; Sophomores 2 3; Serviteers 2 4; Y-Teens 2 4; Lib. Staff 2 4; Block and Gold 4; Lib. 4; Pine Whispers Staff 4; B. 4; Resegi 4; College 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4.



GORDON NIFONG

"Democrats to the end"
Scientific Course Band 1 Model Airplane Club 1.



JANE NOEL

"Jane"
General Course Vergus High School Lib. Staff 2 3; College 4; Resegi 4.



MARGARET NOLAN

"Somebody goofed"
Language Course G.A.A. 1 2 3 4 V P 4; C. 2 3 4; Var. Speedball 1 2 3 4; Co. Capt. 4; Var. Basketball 2 3 4; Var. Softball 1 2 3 4; Band 1 2 3; Sophomores 2; Serviteers 3; Y-Teens 2 4; Lib. Staff 4; Resegi 4; College Treas. 4; Red Cross Rep. 4.



JULIA DEAN O'CONNOR

"Judy"
Language Course Y-Teens 1 2 3 4; Nee-son 4; H. Men 4; Resegi 4.



EDWARD FRANKLIN O'KEEFE

"Ed"
Scientific Course Band 1 2 3 4; Orch. 1; H. Men 4; Resegi 4; College 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Lib. Staff 4; Pine Whispers Staff 4.



JANYCE GAIL OSBORN

"Prog"
Language Course Y-Teens 1 2 3 4; V P 4; G.A.A. 1 2 3; C. 4; Softball 2; Serviteers 3; Resegi 4; College Sec. 4; Resegi 4; Football Spm. 4.



CAROLINE OVERCAST

"Love every moment you live"
Language Course Y-Teens 1 2 3; Therapists 1; Sophomores 2; G.A.A. 2; Civil Trade 4; H. Men 4; College 4; Pine Whispers Staff 4.

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MILDRED PAINTER

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



CYNTHIA ANN PALMER

"Do I worry?"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



ROBERT ANCIL PARDU

"Cueball"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



CHARLES EARL PARNALL

"S"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



DOUGLAS SPEAS PAYNE

"Sprint"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



RITA LEE PERRYMAN

"Marshall"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



WILLIAM G. PFEFFERKORN

"Rothie"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



NORMAN WARREN PFEIFFER

"Ed"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



HUBERT EUGENE POINDEXTER, JR.

"I'm moving on"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



SALLY PULLEN

"I'll be seeing you"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



MARILYNN ELIZABETH PULLIAM

"Art, set in the living"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.



DOUGLAS GRAY QUATT

"B"
 Comm. Course 1; Tennis 2, 4; Varsity 2; Serviteers 3; Reseg 4; College 4.

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LARRY PAUL BAKER

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Industrial Arts Course Photography 1, 2.
Brush and Palette 3.



ROBERT NISSEN RANDOLPH

Root
Scientific Course Photography 1 Hi-Y 3, 4.



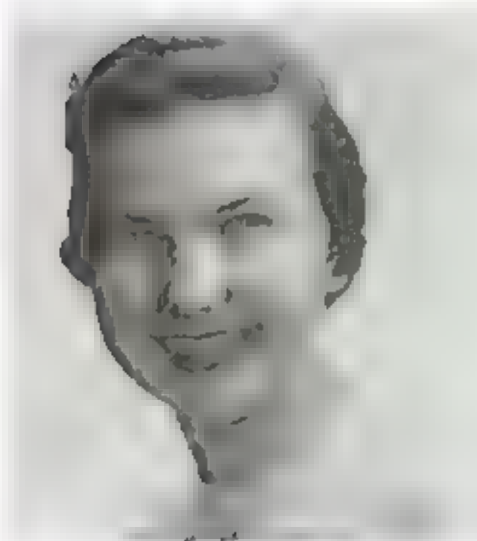
WALTER ALLEN RAY

Walt
Scientific Course Tottenville High School
Tottenville NY 1, 2 Boys Chorus 3.
Varsity Club 3, 4 Boys' Club 4.



BOB REED

Other Big Ed
Scientific Course Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4 Track
2, 3, 4 Soph. Boys' Club 2 Key Club 3, 4
Var Basketball 3, 4 Usher 3, 4 Monogram
Treas. 4.



SUSAN HOOPER REID

I'm Yours
Language Course Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4 Needle-
work 1 Receptionist 1 Basketball 1, 2.
Varsity Club 3, 4.



RUTHANN RHODES

"Just plain Bill"
Social Studies Course Salem Academy 3.
Y-Teens 4 College 4. Reseg. & Football
Squad 4.



BOB ROLLINS

Language Course Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4 Var Track
1, 2, 3, 4 Soph. Boys' Club 2 Key Club 3, 4.
Varsity Club 3, 4.



JAYNE ORRELL RIPPIN

Little White
Varsity Club 1 Sophomore 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT D. RUMLEY

Don
Science Course Jr High Basketball 1.
Hi Man 1 Brush and Palette 3.



CLARENCE HARRISON RUSSELL

Russell
Science Course C.H. Var Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4 C.H.
Varsity Basketball 4.



RALPH BRYANT SAPP

Rat
Industrial Arts Course Band 1, 2.



WILLIE EDWIN SAYTOR JR

Little White
Art Course Brush and Palette 1, 2, 3, 4.

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FREDRICK WILLIAM SMITH

Rugged but Right
 H. Y. 1234 Track 23
 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Monogram 4. S



JANET LOUISE SMITH

Janet Louise Smith
 H. Y. 1234 Track 23
 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Monogram 4. S



SIMON SOSNIK

Simon Sosnik
 H. Y. 1234 Track 23
 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Monogram 4. S



AMES WEBSTER SPACH

Tall, light, and handsome
 Scientific Course H. Y. 1234 Var Foo
 bal 1234 Basketball 1,234 Jr. Var
 12 Var 34 Var Baseball 234 Mono
 gram 234 Pr 4. A. Y. 1234
 H. Y. 1234 Pr 4. A. Y. 1234
 A. Y. 1234



CLEGG DUBOISE SPEIGHT

Clegg DuBoise Speight
 Scientific Course CH Var 1234



ROBERT DALE SPEIGHT

Robert Dale Speight
 Football 1234
 Jr. Var 12 Var 34. C.H. Baseball 23.
 4 Jr. Var. 23 Var 4. C.H. Monogram
 14



FRANK GRAVES SPENCER JR

Frank Graves Spencer Jr
 Course Football 14 Mid. 1.
 Var. 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Science Club
 1 Track 4. Boys College 4. Monogram 4.



DAVID L STEWART

Paper Boy
 Mathematics 1234 H. Y. 1234
 12 Var. Football 3 Jr. Var. 34



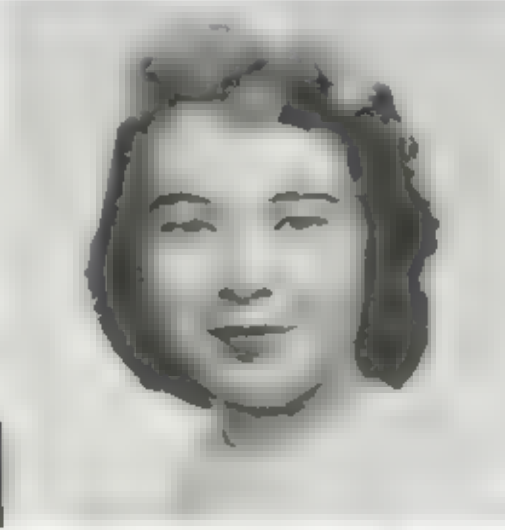
NANCY JEAN STRUPE

Little Things Mean a Lot
 Language 1234 H. Y. 1234
 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Monogram 4. S



KENNETH LEE SYKES

'Soapy'
 Football 1234 H. Y. 1234
 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Monogram 4. S



SUZANNE A. THOMAS

My Pot is at the end of the Rainbow
 Scientific Course Bradley Central High
 4 Soph. Boys Club 2. Monogram 4. S



LYNN BOLLING THOMAS

General Course
 1234 H. Y. 1234

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BARBARA JO THRIFT

*I'll take you any way you are a sinner
I want*
General Course Y Teens 1234 The-
sisters 2 Serviteers 3 Jr
Nim. Com 3 Resol 4 College 4 H
M. J. 4



GARY F. TISE

Thanks for the memories
Language Course House of Rep 1 French
34 Sr. Ex. Com. 4.



EDWARD EUGENE TODD

Mad
Scientific Course Nurnberg American High
School Nurnberg, Germany 12 Band 3
Key Club 34 Demolay 34 Var Track
34 V



HAL TRANSOU

Mult
General Course Football 1234 Jr. High
1 Var. 234 Monogram 34 SSC 34
H. Y 34 Track 34 Scrub Basketball 4



MCBANE TURNER

Mad
Scientific Course H. Y 1234 High
Football 134 Jr. High 1 Var. 234
Boys' Club 2 Track 4 Monogram



NANCY MAE TURNER

Mad
General Course Y Teens 1234 The-
sisters 2 Serviteers 3 Jr
Nim. Com 3 Resol 4 College 4 H
M. J. 4



ROBERT LOUIS TUTTLE

Mad
Scientific Course Nurnberg American High
School Nurnberg, Germany 12 Band 3
Key Club 34 Demolay 34 Var Track
34 V



RONALD EDWARD TUTTLE

Mad
General Course Y Teens 1234 The-
sisters 2 Serviteers 3 Jr
Nim. Com 3 Resol 4 College 4 H
M. J. 4



C. A. ALLEN

Mad
Scientific Course Y Teens 1234 The-
sisters 2 Serviteers 3 Jr
Nim. Com 3 Resol 4 College 4 H
M. J. 4



BONNIE PATRICIA VRITCH

Mad
General Course Y Teens 1234 The-
sisters 2 Serviteers 3 Jr
Nim. Com 3 Resol 4 College 4 H
M. J. 4



TED R. WAINER

Mad
Scientific Course Nurnberg American High
School Nurnberg, Germany 12 Band 3
Key Club 34 Demolay 34 Var Track
34 V



NINA RING WAINER

It was better the first time
Language Course Y Teens 1234 Sec 1
Pres. 4 Inter Club Coun. 234 V. P. 3
Pres. 4 G. A. A. 1234, Coun. 34 Or-
1234, All-State 34 Red 34
1234 Pres. 4 City Pres. 4 Var Tennis
3 Var. Speedball 3; Bus. Staff Mgr. 4
H. Mon. 4; College 4; Resol 4; Cheer-
leader 4; Football Spon. 4; Sr. Scribe 4

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MARCIA ANN WAREFORD

True to herself — in her friends true
to her duty always
Y-Teens 1234
Coun. 2 Class VP 13
Sophomore VP 2
VP 4 Serviteers Pres
Chief 4 Sr. H-Y Sp
JAR Rep 4 Lib. Staff 4
Reseg 4 Teen-Age Coun. Sec 4



Bobby
Y-Teens 1234 Theat
Basketball 23 Ser
eg 4 College 4



WILLIAM WEATHERMAN

"Gail"
Industrial Arts Course Track 1234
Football 24 Jr High 2 Var 4 Jr High
Basketball 2 Monogram 234 SSC 34



THERESA WEBB

"O.K. Cool — Let's jitterbug"
Language Course Y-Teens 12
Basketball 123 Softball 12
ball 2 Sophomore 2 Serviteers 3 College
4 Reseg 4 Red Cross Rep 4



GRACE EVELYN WESSELLS

Yankee Doodle Dancer
Mathematics Course Cranford High Sch
Cranford New Jersey 1 Var Speedb
23 G.A.A. Cou
Mgr 4 Sophomore



CARL MILLER WHITE



Mike
Scientific Course Football 1234 Mid
2 Var 34 Jr High Basketball 1 Soph
Boys Club 2 H-Y 34 Demorav 34
SSC 4 Monogram 4 Wait est 4



My life shall be a challenge not a trial
Language Course Jr Var Debating 1
Sophomore 2 Masque and Gavel 234
Teas 3 Sec 4 Office Page 3 Serviteer
3 Pine Whispers Staff 34 French 34
Ju and Scrol 34 Natl Hon. Soc 34
Pres 4 H. Mon. 4 College 4 Reseg 4



DWIGHT B. WHITLOCK JR

Attempt the end and never start a
doubt
Mathematics Course Band 1234 Boys
Chorus 3



RICHARD WHITMAN

Scientific Course Demorav 34 Boys Col
lege 4



what we are, but know not
what we may be
Language Course Y-Teens 1234 Bas
Var 4 Gym Leaders
234 Sophomore 2 Ser
vice Page 3 Var Softball 34
College 4 Pine Whispers Bus



SHEILA JEAN WILLIAMS

You'll always B. m. n.
Commercial Course Y-Teens 1234 Of
fice Page 234 Assist. Principals Sec 4
G.A.A. 23 Gym Leaders Club 23 Soph
omore 2 Serviteers 3 Thurs. Morn. Mus
3

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NELL BENNIE WHITMUTH



RUTH ANN WHITMUTH



JOHN WHITMUTH



JACK WHITMUTH

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SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



From left to right: Jack Whitmuth, John Whitmuth, Ruth Ann Whitmuth, Nell Bennie Whitmuth

SENIOR

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Julie Shore and Joe Goodman

BEST LOOKING



Jim Spach and Yvonne Hampton

MOST POPULAR



Bob Bender and Vicki Grubbs

FRIENDLIEST



Johnny Hondros and Vicki Grubbs

SUPERLATIVES

MOST INTELLECTUAL



Joe Goodman and Betsy Fulp

BEST ALL AROUND



Mary Louise Coleman and Jim Spach

MOST ATHLETIC



Mary Louise Coleman and Jim Legette

WITTIEST



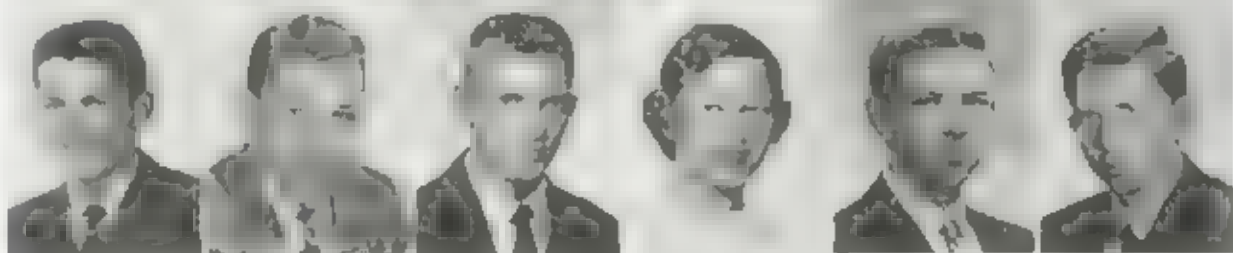
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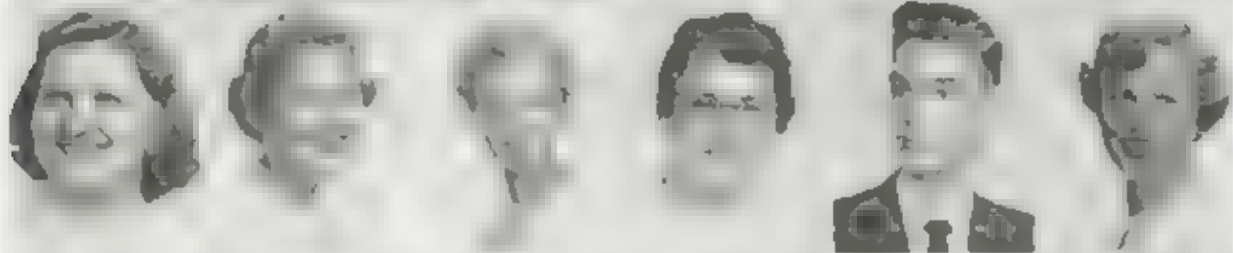
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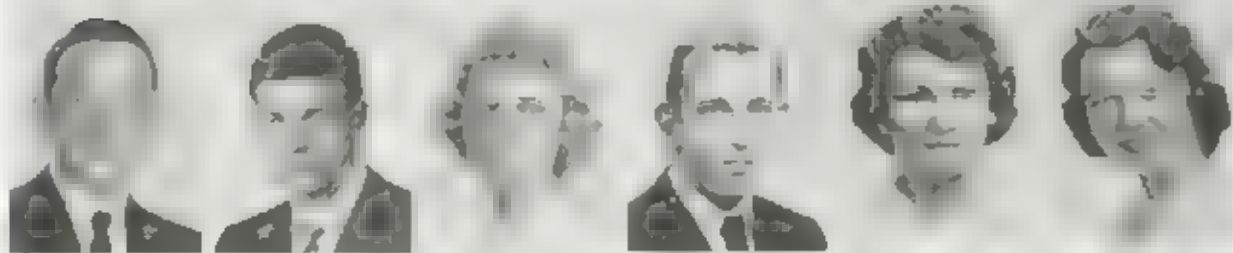
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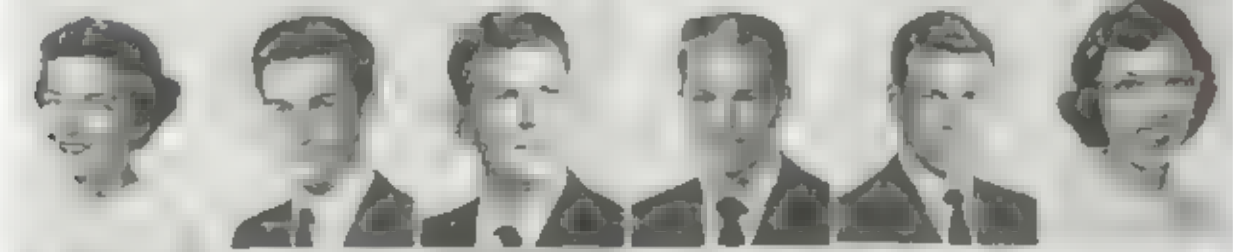
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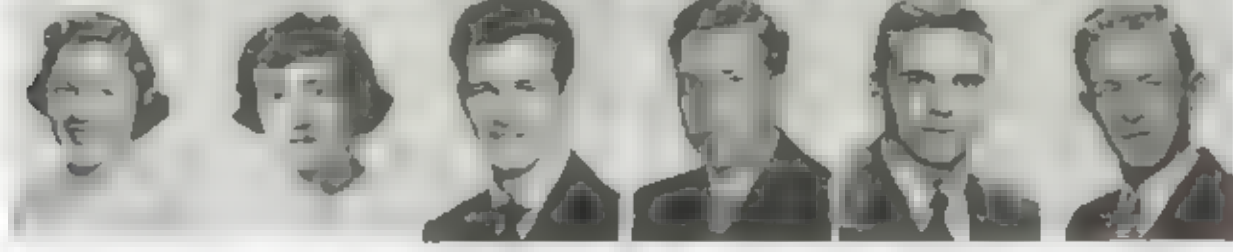
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JUDY ELLIS
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CHARLES FUSSELL
JANICE FULTRELL
MARTHA GALT
ROBERT GITTER
FLORENCE GOTT
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THEORNE HARTILL
PHYLLIS HERRICK
RICHARD HENNING
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PEGGY HITCHCOCK
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HENRY JOHNSON

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PETER KELLOGG
FRANCES KEY
ADA KINCHER
ALBERT KIRK JR.
PAUL F. KITTINGER JR.

ANN P. LOYD
SUSAN LUCKENBACH
PAT LYONS
RAIITSA B. MAKROS
BOB MALLINS
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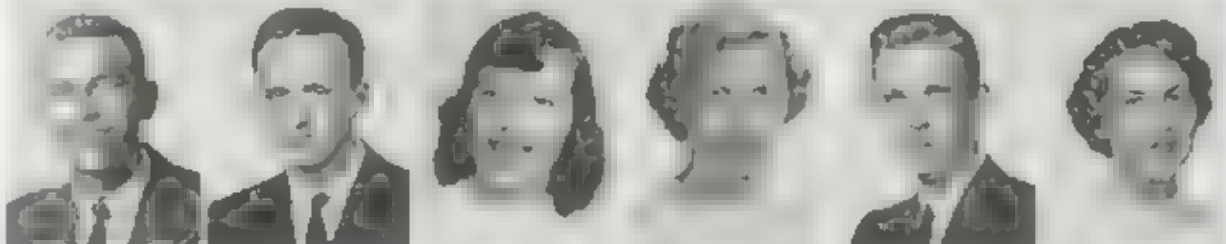
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SHIRLEY JONES
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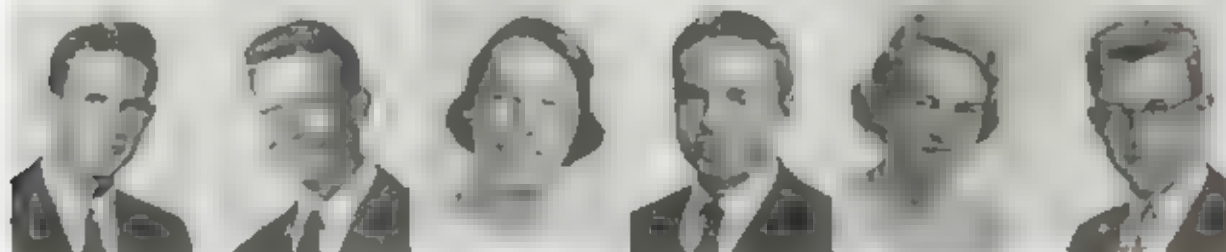
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BILLY RUDOLPH
FAYE RUMPLE
GLORIA RUPPRECHT
MARY RUSS
JULIA RUTLAND



ION SAIL
BONNER SAMS
ADAM SAUNLERS
KATE SANE RIDGE
GARY SATTERFIELD
CLINT SCHAUM



LOIS SCHWARTZ
ARLENE SCHWARTZ
LAFAYETTE
WINONA SECHRIST
JEAN SHIELDS
TOMMY SHOOK



NOT SHUTT
SYLVIA SIMS
WADE SMITHERMAN
BILL SMITHER
AND J. SNYDER
GORDON SPAUGH



JIM SPILLERS
JUDY STALEY
CAROL STEELE
GRAY STEIFEL
MARLENE STEWART
SYBIL STEWART



NANCY STIMPSON
EMILY STRADER
SYBIL STRIPE
BILL TAYLOR
JANET TAYLOR
SALLY TAYLOR



SARAH T. SCH
DANNY THOMPSON
JIMMY THRIFT
SONIA TISE
DOLLY TOLLEY
KENNETH TREADWAY



KYLEEN TURNER
MICKEY TURNER
HANK WADE
IANE WAGONER
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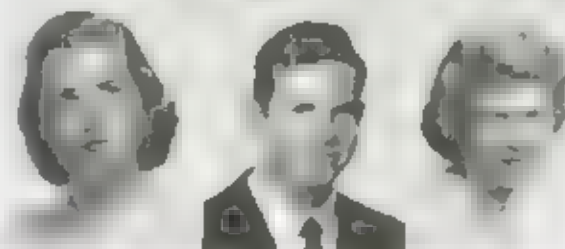
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KATHA SAITS
JANE WEBB
ANNE W. MORELAND
LARNETTE WHITE
ELIZABETH W. LUMAN



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NANCY E. WILSON
BETTY WOOD
IMMY WOOD

NANCY YVONNE W.
CAROLYN WRAY
DAVID C. WRA



DEBRA WILK
B. ANE YOKEL
GAIL ZIGLAR



Frances Ca
Deanna Bianco, Carolyn Pegg and Miss Mary Martin upon

SOPHOMORE CLASS



10G2, 10G3, 10A1, 10A2



10LS1, 10LS2, 10LS3, 10G1

NINTH GRADE



9G2, 9A1, 9G3, 9C, 9A2



9LS1, 9LS2, 9LS3, 9G1,

EIGHTH GRADE



8H, 8G, 8S, 8M, 8B



8F, 8C, 8K, 8Cr, 8Sc

COUNCIL OFFICERS



The Student Council is the oldest and highest body of our Student Co-operative Government. It is the purpose of the members of the Council to establish and maintain by precept and example high standards of honor and moral responsibility. To put these duties into practice, the Council has the right to try any student who has violated our Honor Code. The Honor Code is a standard by which Reynolds High School students, as intelligent and responsible, must abide.

During the year 1954-55 the Council spent much of its time on the improvement of the school organization. The revision of our constitution and student handbook were the most outstanding improvements. After three years of hard work, the Council presented the revised constitution to the student body for approval. The consequent overwhelming number of votes cast for the new constitution was indeed gratifying to those of the Council who spent many hours on its preparation.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Seating: J. Goodman, president.
 First row: M. J. Vaughn, treasurer; M. Warford, vice-president; R. McNair, House rep.; B. Taylor, secretary; K. Gardoer, M. L. Coleman, senior rep.; J. Shore, senior rep.; J. S. Dickson, soph. rep.; W. White, soph. rep.

Second row: M. L. Coleman, senior rep.; J. Shore, senior rep.; J. S. Dickson, soph. rep.; W. White, soph. rep.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Lawrence Davis, Sec. Pat Kelly, Speaker Proteo, Mary Frances Cunningham, Speaker Nancy West, Treas.

The House of Representatives for 1954-55, sponsored by Mrs. Frost, Miss MacRae, and Mrs. Moser, was headed by Mary Frances Cunningham, speaker; Pat Kelly, speaker pro-tem; Lawrence Davis, secretary, Nancy West, treasurer. These officers and one elected member from each homeroom composed this organization.

The first duty of the House of Representatives is to encourage the students to take pride in the appearance of the buildings and grounds. The second is to discourage harmful, inconsiderate actions, such as using the wrong steps, breaking in the lunch line, and scuffling or running in the hall. Those violating the rules of the House are brought before the House Court, which is made up of the House officers from each grade.

This year's activities included a chapel program explaining the rules and make-up of the House to the eighth grades, and a new students' party jointly sponsored by the House, the Student Council, and the Honor Society.

HOUSE COURT



First Row S Denny B Thirle C Patmer P Kelly N West C
Benbow A Thomas E Holbrook J Pierce B Morrison H Hoffman
S Luckenbach Second Row M F Cunningham P Edwards M Cameron
R M V A C C A A A A

F. Piemonte, D. Coleman, G. Sanders, K. Isenhower Third Row
 Evans B. Brown, W. McKethan, D. Wray D. Senett W. Warlick
 L. Davis, C. Elkins B. Marshall B. Vermilya, E. Hytton

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Members of the National Honor Society, Brevard Hoover Chapter, Reynolds High School, 1922-23.



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The Honor Society helped to... in the library for the...

The Brevard Hoover Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in Reynolds High School in 1922 for the purpose of recognizing those students who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. It is one of the major projects of this organization to promote these four ideas among the members of the entire student body.

Among its other projects, the Honor Society each year sponsors the first devotional chapel with Mr. Joyner as speaker. Two elaborate and impressive inductions are held each year to which parents of all the inductees are guests. The Chapter participates actively in the state convention, submitting a scrapbook of its activities. The Brevard Hoover Chapter has for several years won first place in this state-wide competition.

The Chapter held its regular meetings each Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. This year's officers were Susie White, president; Grace Wells, vice president; Elizabeth Ford, secretary; Betsy Fahn, treasurer; Lou Linton, devotional chairman. The faculty sponsor was Mrs. Marjorie Stephenson.



Members of the National Honor Society, Brevard Hoover Chapter, Reynolds High School, 1922-23.



Lola Gallagher, Lou Linton, Susie White and Betsy Fahn form a panel of...

Masque and Gavel



QUILL AND SCROLL





Left to right: Nina Walker, Janice Cornwell, and Judy Staley



Left to right: Judy Staley and Merrilee Davis



Left to right: Emerson Wall and Helen Nicholson



Left to right: Mona Cameron and Julie Shore

BLACK AND GOLD

This year the Black and Gold staff was headed by Julie Shore and Mona Cameron, editor-in-chief. Other officers contributing to the success of the year book were the senior editors Bennie Wilmoth and Weezie Hill; the junior editors, Judy Staley and Merrilee Davis; the faculty editors, Emerson Wall and Helen Nicholson; and write-up editor, Janice Cornwell. These people met frequently with the editors from Gray and Hanes High Schools to discuss their plans. Under the leadership of Nina Walker the business staff collected the advertisements from the different business concerns. Thus, with the work of many students the 34th annual was printed.



Left to right: Nina Walker, Janice Cornwell, Judy Staley, Merrilee Davis, Emerson Wall, Helen Nicholson, Julie Shore, Mona Cameron, Bennie Wilmoth, Weezie Hill, and the rest of the staff.



Betsy Fulp Lou Ann Linton

Pine Whispers

Pine Whispers '54-'55 year got off to a successful start with Mr. Walter Montross in charge of the print shop and Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter acting as journalism advisor.

Betsy Fulp and Lou Ann Linton headed Pine Whispers as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor respectively.

Bill Pfefferkorn and Nancy Turner gave us the sports news on the final page of each issue.

Barbara Herman and Ann Griffin worked hard to exchange Pine Whispers with various high schools in the U. S.

The State Press Conference at Carolina and the Interscholastic Press Conference in Virginia were only a few of the things which kept the staff busy.



Ann Griffin Barbara Herman



Bill Pfefferkorn Nancy Turner



Barbara Herman Ann Griffin Lou Ann Linton



A group of the staff members



Back row: Bill Pfeifferkorn, Lee Bryant, Ward McKeithan, Richmond Rucker, Bill Pfeifferkorn, Lee Bryant, Ward McKeithan, Richmond Rucker. Middle row: Bill Pfeifferkorn, Lee Bryant, Ward McKeithan, Richmond Rucker. Front row: Bill Pfeifferkorn, Lee Bryant, Ward McKeithan, Richmond Rucker.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club this year again has proven to be the outstanding honor and service club at Reynolds. The officers were Bill Pfeifferkorn, president; Lee Bryant, vice-president; Ward McKeithan, recording secretary; and Richmond Rucker, treasurer.



These members



Wielding mops and brooms the Key Clubbers

From the big homecoming weekend last fall to the Follies this spring the year has been filled with Key Club projects. None of us will ever forget the Saturday mornings over at school. Mr. Nash Hardy, our sponsor this year, did a great job. We shall never forget the fun and fellowship of the Key Club of '33.

SENIOR SERVICE CLUB



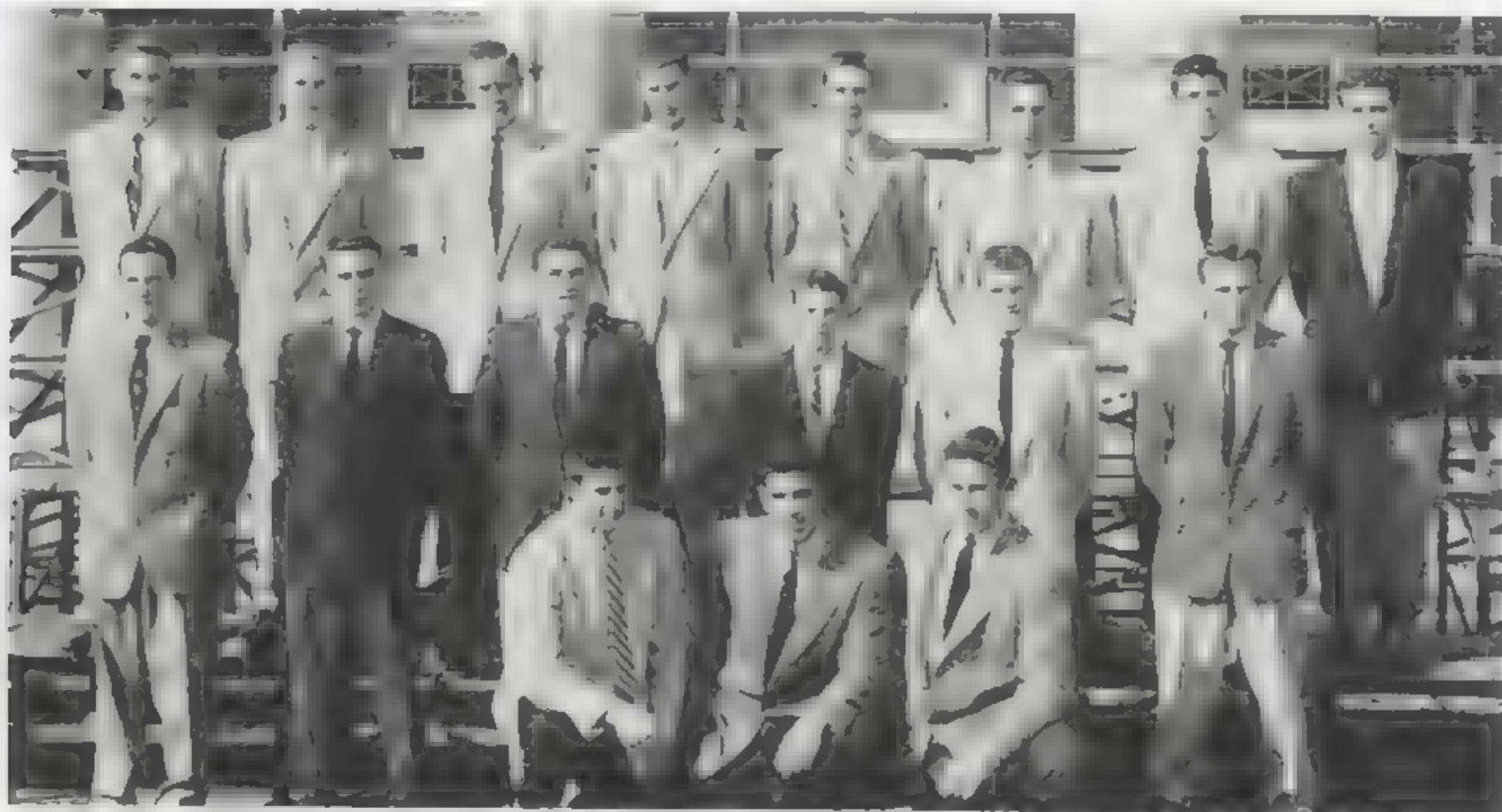
During Christmas S.S.C. members entertained the teachers at the annual tea. Soon after the holidays were over new members were inducted. The fortunate juniors this year were Steve Mauldin, Henry Johnson, Billy Joe Parrish, and Hugh Wilson. These boys will carry on next year.

When R.J.R. played Asheville in February the Senior Service Club again sponsored Homecoming ceremonies in honor of the senior basketball players. A dance followed the game.

Under the capable leadership of Jim Legette, president Dick McNeil, vice-president; Larry Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Sifford, sponsor, the Senior Service Club had an active year.

Members of the S.S.C. spent many Saturdays cleaning the courts and the blinds in the library. Each month they sponsored a Student and Teacher of the Month.

Fall activities included sponsoring dances, bonfires, and the Homecoming parade. Every Friday at school and before the football game the boys took charge of displaying the Demon.



Row (Officers) L. Carter, secretary-treasurer J. Legette, president
M. Neill, vice-president Second Row T. Douglas, B. A. [unclear]
ones I. White, B. Evans, C. Harvel, J. [unclear]

J. Andrew, M. Turner, K. Gardner, S. Lacey, I. Houdruss, H. Trans.

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a large ensemble, standing in several rows on a stage. They are dressed in formal attire, and the background features architectural elements like columns and a balcony.



LEADERS



PRJECT

Miss Whit, Evelyn, Mrs. R. ter, Jean Brown

COLLEGE CLUB

The College Club, which consisted of 101 senior girls, met each Thursday morning during regular club period. Being one of the most outstanding clubs in our school, it helped the members in choosing which college to attend and in preparing for college life.

In order for each girl to get a great benefit out of the club, every program was carefully planned by the program chairman. Some of the speakers for the programs included Dr. Ivy Hickson of Salem College speaking on "The College Program," Rev. Rappaport of Saint John's Lutheran Church speaking on "The Spiritual Background of College Life," and Miss Weaver, our own adviser, speaking on various helpful phases of college life.

One of the most delightful traditions of our club was the distribution of Christmas cards to the teachers and students of our school.

A deserving girl in the club was presented a one hundred dollar scholarship on the night of graduation. The money for this award was raised by the members of the club. After the presentation of diplomas the club held open house for the graduates, their families, their dates, and Reynolds High faculty.

Thanks should be given to Miss Weaver our sponsor, who has been so helpful this year, and to the officers, for their untiring efforts.



Miss Jane Weaver



ASSOCIATES

Miss Whit, Evelyn, Mrs. R. ter, Jean Brown



PROJECT

Miss Whit, Evelyn, Mrs. R. ter, Jean Brown, Ruth Ann Rhode

SENIOR HI-Y



Front Row: Dick McNeil, Larry Carter, Sonny Lacy, President; B. Gander; and chaplain, Hank Evans. The members spent many hours at work and play. Included in the activities for '54-'55 were devotional chapel programs, hayrides, and dances.

Back Row: B. Evans, D. Buell, G. Hamilton, B. Deans. Fourth Row: B. Brooks, J. Goodman, J. Spach, B. Re. B. Reelins, L. Bryant, H. Transou, P. Laurence, J. Jha.

The Senior Hi-Y, one of the many organizations sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, had a busy and fun-filled year. Under the leadership of president, Dick McNeil, vice president, Larry Carter; secretary, Sonny Lacy; treasurer, B. Gander; and chaplain, Hank Evans, the members spent many hours at work and play. Included in the activities for '54-'55 were devotional chapel programs, hayrides, and dances.

Early in the year the club chose its sponsors. Joanna Carter, Marcia Warford, Vicki Grubbs, and Kay Crabtree were the girls selected to serve in this capacity.

Each member feels that this organization has played an important part in his development and that the fellowship experienced by participation in it has been enriching. This fellowship will long be cherished and the fun had together will never be forgotten.

Hi-Y Sponsors



From left to right: Joanna Carter, Marcia Warford, Vicki Grubbs, and Kay Crabtree.

Officers



From left to right: Dick McNeil, Hank Evans, B. Gander, Sonny Lacy, and Larry Carter.

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a group of students, standing in several rows outdoors. They are dressed in formal or semi-formal attire. The background shows a building with a prominent tower or steeple, possibly a church or school building. The image is somewhat faded and has a grainy texture.

(The following names are those appearing in the original manuscript.)

SENIOR Y-TEENS



Row 1: J. B. E. ...
 Row 2: ...
 Row 3: ...
 Row 4: ...
 Row 5: ...

Row 6: ...
 Row 7: ...
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 Row 9: ...
 Row 10: ...

JUNIOR Y-TEENS



Row 1: ...
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Row 6: ...
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 Row 9: ...
 Row 10: ...

A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheer squad, posing in front of a building. They are arranged in several rows, with some standing and some kneeling or sitting in the front. They are wearing light-colored, short-sleeved uniforms with dark skirts. The building behind them has large windows and a central entrance.

SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS



В. В. Мухоморов, доктор физико-математических наук, профессор, заведующий кафедрой физики, Пензенский государственный университет, Пенза, Россия

MOVIE PROJECTOR CLUB

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SOPHOMORE HI-Y



1. James Earl Ray James Earl Ray James Earl Ray
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HALL MONITORS



1. $\mathcal{F} = \{f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n\}$ is a family of functions from X to Y .
 2. \mathcal{F} is pointwise bounded, i.e., for each $x \in X$, the set $\{f(x) : f \in \mathcal{F}\}$ is bounded in Y .
 3. \mathcal{F} is equicontinuous, i.e., for every $\epsilon > 0$, there exists a $\delta > 0$ such that for all $x, y \in X$ with $d(x, y) < \delta$, we have $d(f(x), f(y)) < \epsilon$ for all $f \in \mathcal{F}$.
 4. \mathcal{F} is closed under uniform limits, i.e., if $\{f_n\}$ is a sequence in \mathcal{F} that converges uniformly to f , then $f \in \mathcal{F}$.

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OFFICE PAGES



C... .. M... ..
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 K... .. A... .. M... ..

F... H... P... M...
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A black and white photograph capturing a massive crowd of people gathered in a city square. The crowd, composed of men, women, and children, fills the entire square, extending from the foreground into the distance. Many individuals are holding up signs or banners, though the text on them is not legible. The square is bordered by tall, multi-story buildings. In the background, a large, ornate structure, possibly a monument or a grand building, stands out against a bright sky. The overall atmosphere suggests a significant public event, such as a protest, demonstration, or a large-scale celebration.

Thespians



Front Row: M. Gale, C. Cranfill, J. Chopin, Fourth Row: R. Willis, G. Horder, S. Abernethy, K. Angel, O. Mathes, R. Scarsless, G. Talbert, P. Cranfill, P. Keicher, K. Jones, C. Baugh, J. Fulp, A. Shelton, S. Jones, Fifth Row: F. Balance, T. Colvin, J. Marshbanks, M. Sprinkle, C. French, B. L. Elrod, M. E. E.

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A group of students with Miss MacRae



Tommy Colvin, Patsy Keicher, and Miss MacRae in a scene from their play

Under the co-sponsorship of Miss Catherine MacRae and Miss Ruth Good the Dramatics Club, better known as the Thespians, provided the highlights in drama and comedy for 1954-55

At their first meeting the Thespians elected the officers who have served them so capably throughout this year. They are Bill Darsey, president; Anne Miller, vice-president; Joan Honeycutt, secretary; Faye Harris, treasurer; and Marilyn Pulliam, scribe. Bill was well qualified to head the group because he spent his summer learning make-up and staging and acting in "Unto These Hills." Joan played roles in two of last year's plays; while Ann, Faye and Marilyn did costumes, make-up, and directing, respectively.

The season's first production was "The Sisters MacIntosh", a rollicking comedy starring Merrill Davis, Patsy Keicher, and Tommy Colvin. Joan Honeycutt stepped from in front of the footlights to a new role as student director. Serving under stage manager Dick Buell as heads of the various committees were Bruce Brooks, Katherine Isenhower, Bill Darsey, Mike Sprinkle, and Binnie Pulliam. If the applause was any indication, the play was a big hit.

The Thespians combined with Mr. Water's voice groups to present a Christmas pageant before the student body. The tableaux, done in pantomime, and the inspirational singing of the chorus left everyone with the Christmas spirit.

Climaxing the busy year was the annual trip to the Carolina Drama Festival. The trip home left the seniors regretfully thinking that it was their last year, while the underclassmen were hopefully looking forward to more exciting times as Thespians.

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a group of students, standing in several rows in front of a building with large windows. The group is composed of men and women of various ages, many wearing dark suits or dresses. The building behind them has a classical architectural style with prominent windows.

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Our sponsor for the year has been Mr. John Tandy who was an inspiration and shining example to all of us



Peter Laurence, Sonny Lacy, Jim Legett and Larry Carter make plan



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Senior Marshals



Cheerleaders



Ushers Club



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GYM LEADERS



Front Row: E. A. ... P. ... A. ...
 Middle Row: ... M. ...
 Back Row: ... A. ...

Back Row: ... F. ...
 Middle Row: ... P. ...
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BRUSH AND PALETTE



Front Row: ...
 Back Row: ...

BIBLE CLUB



First Row: E. Walters, P. ... S. ... C. ... S. ...
 Second Row: B. ... S. ... H. ... S. ... M. ...
 Back Row: ... A. ... M. ... S. ... A. ...
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A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a large ensemble, standing in several rows outdoors. They are dressed in formal attire, and the background shows a building with a clock tower.

1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and network architecture.

2. The second step is to analyze the system's performance. This involves monitoring various metrics such as response time, throughput, and error rates.

3. The third step is to identify the root cause of the problem. This can be done by analyzing the system logs, configuration files, and network traffic.

4. The fourth step is to implement a solution. This may involve updating the software, reconfiguring the hardware, or changing the network topology.

5. The fifth step is to test the solution. This involves running the system under various conditions to ensure that the problem has been resolved.

6. The sixth step is to document the solution. This involves creating a detailed report of the problem, the investigation, and the solution.

7. The seventh step is to implement the solution. This involves deploying the solution to the production environment.

8. The eighth step is to monitor the system. This involves continuously monitoring the system's performance to ensure that the problem does not recur.

9. The ninth step is to provide training. This involves providing training to the system administrators on how to prevent and troubleshoot similar problems.

10. The tenth step is to review the solution. This involves reviewing the solution to ensure that it is effective and efficient.

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A black and white photograph of a large group of people, mostly men in suits, standing in a large hall. They are arranged in several rows, facing the camera. The room has high ceilings and large windows on the right side.

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FRENCH CLUB



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The French Clubs at Reynolds are composed of students who take first and second year French. They meet during the regular class period twice a month. The sponsors of the group are Mrs. Fearrington and Mrs. White.

The programs for the club meetings are varied and interesting. Guest speakers, games, French art, French food and customs, and cultural material have been some of the ones this year.

The purpose of the club is to help the students have a better understanding of the French people and their customs through knowledge of what the people are like.

The officers for the second year club are Peggy Holder, president; Barbara Shore, vice-president; Bruce Brooks, secretary; and Henry Heitman, treasurer. The first year presidents are Norris Horwitz and Raymond Ebert.



DEBATING CLUB



Chatham H. Elkins E. Wall B. Morrow

The Debating Club elected the following officers for 1954-1955: Hank Elkins, president; Emerson Wall vice president, Linda Cash, secretary; and Brenda Combs, treasurer. Each Thursday morning the club met and heard orations, speeches, and debates given by various members. In addition many of the speech enthusiasts participated in the school's forensic contests. The club aided in the sponsorship of the Caroline District National Forensic League Student Congress, in which Emerson, Hank, Brenda, Simon Sos-

nick, and Bill Morrow were senators and representatives. The varsity debaters were chosen from a large field in January and these four represented Reynolds in interscholastic debates. The rest comprised the junior varsity squad. Mrs. Garrison was the sponsor of the group and debating coach. She aided and supported us enthusiastically. During the year Emerson won the Reynolds World Peace Contest and Hank was victorious in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest.



and Hank Elkins



Debating Club officers: Frank Ballance, Hank Elkins, Judy Simon, and Simon Sosnick

PRINT SHOP



John Vaughn, Robert Stewart, Don Parker and Benny Williams
makeup work on the new



Sometimes when you find yourself wandering around on the first floor and suddenly there comes to your ears sounds terrifying enough to be coming from an "atom smasher" you know the print shop boys are at it again. They produce hundreds of Reynolds tags, report cards, football programs, tickets for various functions, and many other useful articles. Their big project, the printing of the annuals for Reynolds, Gray, and Hanes High Schools, is a seemingly unending task; but despite all of this they produce them. They assemble the annuals, print them, and even do the binding. Nearly 2500 annuals are produced in this manner every year.

Helping and advising the boys in this work is Mr. Walter Montross. He replaced Mr. Dale Vaughn and has done a fine job while serving in the capacity of head of the printing department. He admitted that

He is somewhat bewildered and overcome by the amount of work that R. J. R. print shop turns out in one year. He said, however, he soon accustomed himself to this and has on repeated occasions praised the boys for the zeal and ability in overcoming this handicap.

The twenty-two boys taking printing this year do so for three periods a day, they spend the rest of the day taking subjects such as English and math. Boys wishing to graduate with full printing credits must take it for four years. This year there are nine first year students, five second year, eight third year, and two fourth year students participating in the printing program. These boys will receive valuable experience while serving in the print shop and upon graduation will be able to work in one of the many printing companies throughout the surrounding area.



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A black and white photograph of a group of men in suits standing in a line, possibly on a ship's deck. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost binary appearance. The men are standing in a row, facing forward. They are wearing dark suits with light-colored shirts and ties. The background is dark and indistinct. The overall quality is poor, with significant noise and artifacts.

EIGHTH GRADE DRAMATICS CLUB



The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow \infty$. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) are bounded and tend to zero as $t \rightarrow \infty$. The second part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as $t \rightarrow 0$. It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) are bounded and tend to zero as $t \rightarrow 0$.

A Cappella Choir



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Girls Chorus

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ORCHESTRA



| First Name | | Last Name | | Instrument | | Section | | Row | | Seat | |
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| John | Smith | James | Johnson | Violin | 1st | Violin | 1st | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Mary | White | Robert | White | Violin | 2nd | Violin | 2nd | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| William | Brown | Elizabeth | Brown | Violin | 3rd | Violin | 3rd | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Charles | Green | Patricia | Green | Violin | 4th | Violin | 4th | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| Thomas | Black | Michael | Black | Violin | 5th | Violin | 5th | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| David | Gray | Sarah | Gray | Violin | 6th | Violin | 6th | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| Richard | King | Christopher | King | Violin | 7th | Violin | 7th | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| Joseph | Wright | Michelle | Wright | Violin | 8th | Violin | 8th | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| Andrew | Scott | Kevin | Scott | Violin | 9th | Violin | 9th | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| Robert | Lee | Emily | Lee | Violin | 10th | Violin | 10th | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
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| Thomas | Hall | Stephanie | Hall | Violin | 12th | Violin | 12th | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| David | Young | Christopher | Young | Violin | 13th | Violin | 13th | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| Richard | King | Michelle | King | Violin | 14th | Violin | 14th | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 |
| Joseph | Wright | Kevin | Wright | Violin | 15th | Violin | 15th | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| Andrew | Scott | Emily | Scott | Violin | 16th | Violin | 16th | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 |
| Robert | Lee | Matthew | Lee | Violin | 17th | Violin | 17th | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 |
| William | Clark | Stephanie | Clark | Violin | 18th | Violin | 18th | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 |
| Thomas | Hall | Christopher | Hall | Violin | 19th | Violin | 19th | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 |
| David | Young | Michelle | Young | Violin | 20th | Violin | 20th | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| Richard | King | Kevin | King | Violin | 21st | Violin | 21st | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 |
| Joseph | Wright | Emily | Wright | Violin | 22nd | Violin | 22nd | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 |
| Andrew | Scott | Matthew | Scott | Violin | 23rd | Violin | 23rd | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 |
| Robert | Lee | Stephanie | Lee | Violin | 24th | Violin | 24th | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |
| William | Clark | Christopher | Clark | Violin | 25th | Violin | 25th | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
| Thomas | Hall | Michelle | Hall | Violin | 26th | Violin | 26th | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 |
| David | Young | Kevin | Young | Violin | 27th | Violin | 27th | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 |
| Richard | King | Emily | King | Violin | 28th | Violin | 28th | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 |
| Joseph | Wright | Matthew | Wright | Violin | 29th | Violin | 29th | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 |
| Andrew | Scott | Stephanie | Scott | Violin | 30th | Violin | 30th | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 |
| Robert | Lee | Christopher | Lee | Violin | 31st | Violin | 31st | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 |
| William | Clark | Michelle | Clark | Violin | 32nd | Violin | 32nd | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 |
| Thomas | Hall | Kevin | Hall | Violin | 33rd | Violin | 33rd | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 |
| David | Young | Emily | Young | Violin | 34th | Violin | 34th | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 |
| Richard | King | Matthew | King | Violin | 35th | Violin | 35th | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 |
| Joseph | Wright | Stephanie | Wright | Violin | 36th | Violin | 36th | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 |
| Andrew | Scott | Christopher | Scott | Violin | 37th | Violin | 37th | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 |
| Robert | Lee | Michelle | Lee | Violin | 38th | Violin | 38th | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 |
| William | Clark | Kevin | Clark | Violin | 39th | Violin | 39th | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 |
| Thomas | Hall | Emily | Hall | Violin | 40th | Violin | 40th | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 |
| David | Young | Matthew | Young | Violin | 41st | Violin | 41st | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 |
| Richard | King | Stephanie | King | Violin | 42nd | Violin | 42nd | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 |
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| Andrew | Scott | Michelle | Scott | Violin | 44th | Violin | 44th | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 |
| Robert | Lee | Kevin | Lee | Violin | 45th | Violin | 45th | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 |
| William | Clark | Emily | Clark | Violin | 46th | Violin | 46th | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 |
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| Richard | King | Christopher | King | Violin | 49th | Violin | 49th | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 |
| Joseph | Wright | Michelle | Wright | Violin | 50th | Violin | 50th | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 |

A black and white photograph of a large, dense, leafy plant, possibly a tree or large shrub, growing in a garden or park setting. The plant is the central focus, with its branches and leaves filling most of the frame. In the background, there are several rectangular structures, likely buildings or pavilions, partially obscured by the foliage. The lighting suggests a bright day, with strong shadows and highlights on the leaves.

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CLUB

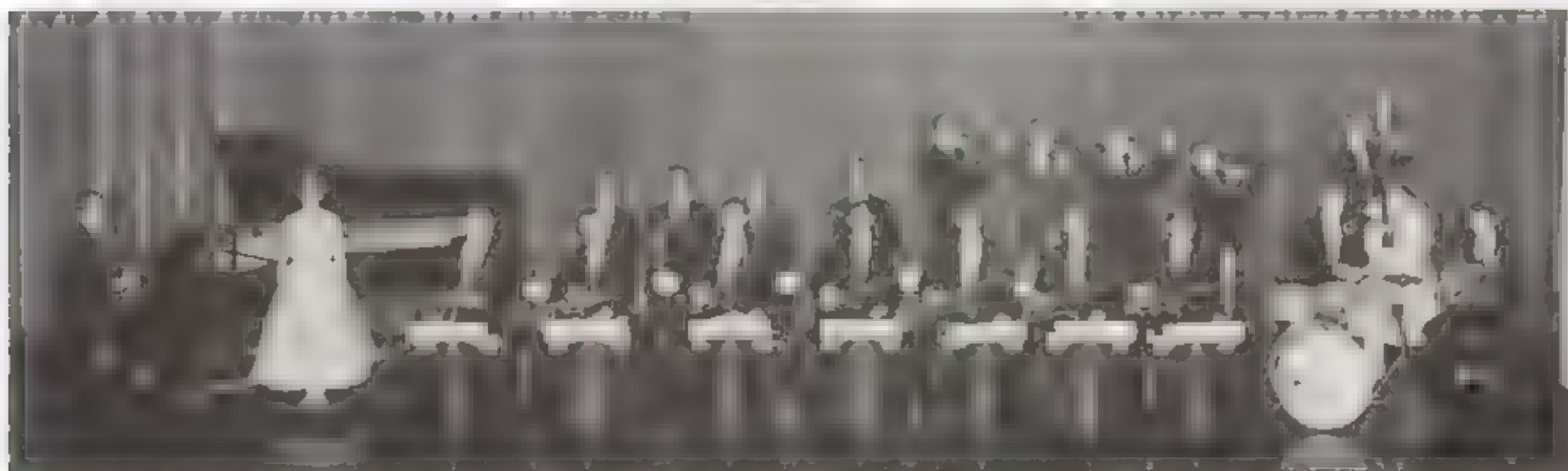


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EIGHTH GRADE BAND

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



Front Row: L. to R. - J. Smith, A. Jones, M. Brown, K. White, S. Green, P. Black, D. Gray, R. Blue, T. Yellow, C. Purple, W. Pink, B. Orange, N. Silver, H. Gold, L. Bronze, F. Platinum, M. Titanium, Z. Nickel, V. Copper, X. Iron, Y. Lead, Q. Zinc, J. Cadmium, K. Barium, L. Strontium, M. Calcium, N. Magnesium, O. Aluminum, P. Silicon, Q. Phosphorus, R. Sulfur, S. Chlorine, T. Bromine, U. Iodine, V. Fluorine, W. Neon, X. Argon, Y. Krypton, Z. Xenon, AA. Radon, AB. Francium, AC. Actinium, AD. Thorium, AE. Protactinium, AF. Uranium, AG. Neptunium, AH. Plutonium, AI. Americium, AJ. Curium, AK. Berkelium, AL. Californium, AM. Einsteinium, AN. Fermium, AO. Mendelevium, AP. Nobelium, AQ. Lawrencium, AR. Rutherfordium, AS. Dubnium, AT. Seaborgium, AU. Bohrium, AV. Hassium, AW. Meitnerium, AX. Darmstadtium, AY. Roentgenium, AZ. Copernicium, BA. Nihonium, BB. Flerovium, BC. Tennessine, BD. Oganesson.

MUSIC APPRECIATION



Front Row: L. to R. - J. Smith, A. Jones, M. Brown, K. White, S. Green, P. Black, D. Gray, R. Blue, T. Yellow, C. Purple, W. Pink, B. Orange, N. Silver, H. Gold, L. Bronze, F. Platinum, M. Titanium, Z. Nickel, V. Copper, X. Iron, Y. Lead, Q. Zinc, J. Cadmium, K. Barium, L. Strontium, M. Calcium, N. Magnesium, O. Aluminum, P. Silicon, Q. Phosphorus, R. Sulfur, S. Chlorine, T. Bromine, U. Iodine, V. Fluorine, W. Neon, X. Argon, Y. Krypton, Z. Xenon, AA. Radon, AB. Francium, AC. Actinium, AD. Thorium, AE. Protactinium, AF. Uranium, AG. Neptunium, AH. Plutonium, AI. Americium, AJ. Curium, AK. Berkelium, AL. Californium, AM. Einsteinium, AN. Fermium, AO. Mendelevium, AP. Nobelium, AQ. Lawrencium, AR. Rutherfordium, AS. Dubnium, AT. Seaborgium, AU. Bohrium, AV. Hassium, AW. Meitnerium, AX. Darmstadtium, AY. Roentgenium, AZ. Copernicium, BA. Nihonium, BB. Flerovium, BC. Tennessine, BD. Oganesson.

BOYS COLLEGE CLUB



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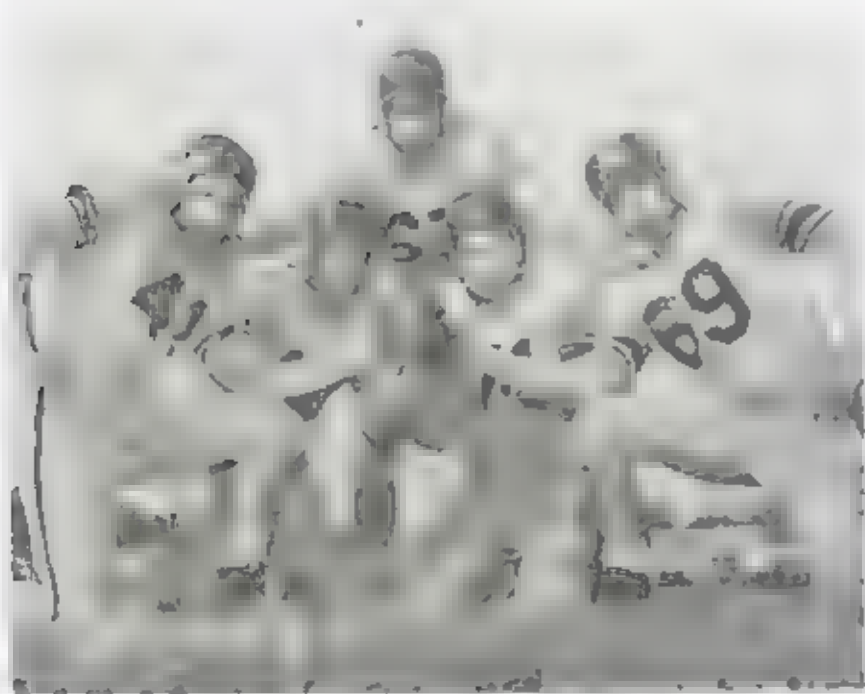
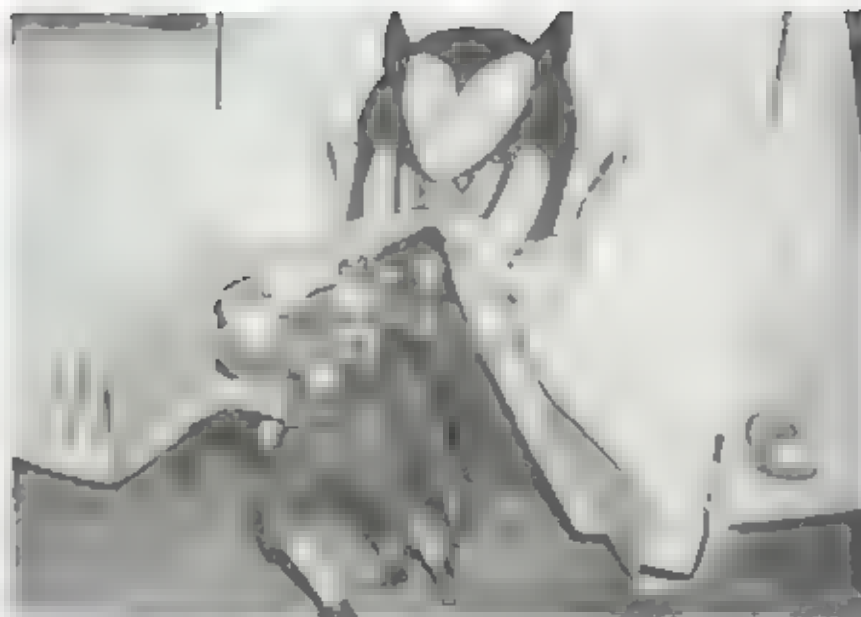
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FOOTBALL

Short in man-power but long in determination and will to win were the Black Demons of 1954. With a line averaging under one hundred-sixty pounds per man the boys from Demon Hill came up with a city championship and a tie for second place in the A. A. A. Western Conference.

The State championship fever seemed to be spreading over the city as the team gained momentum with Asheville, and Salisbury.

The trip to Greensboro seemed to be the deciding game in the conference. Thousands of Demon fans traveled to see the game. However the Whirlies' weight and experience proved to be the difference as the Demons went down in defeat. Another trip, another loss, this time at the hands of Gastonia. Back home and back to their winning ways, the Demons beat Mineral Springs, followed by a loss at Charlotte Central and a finish with a strong victory over High Point.

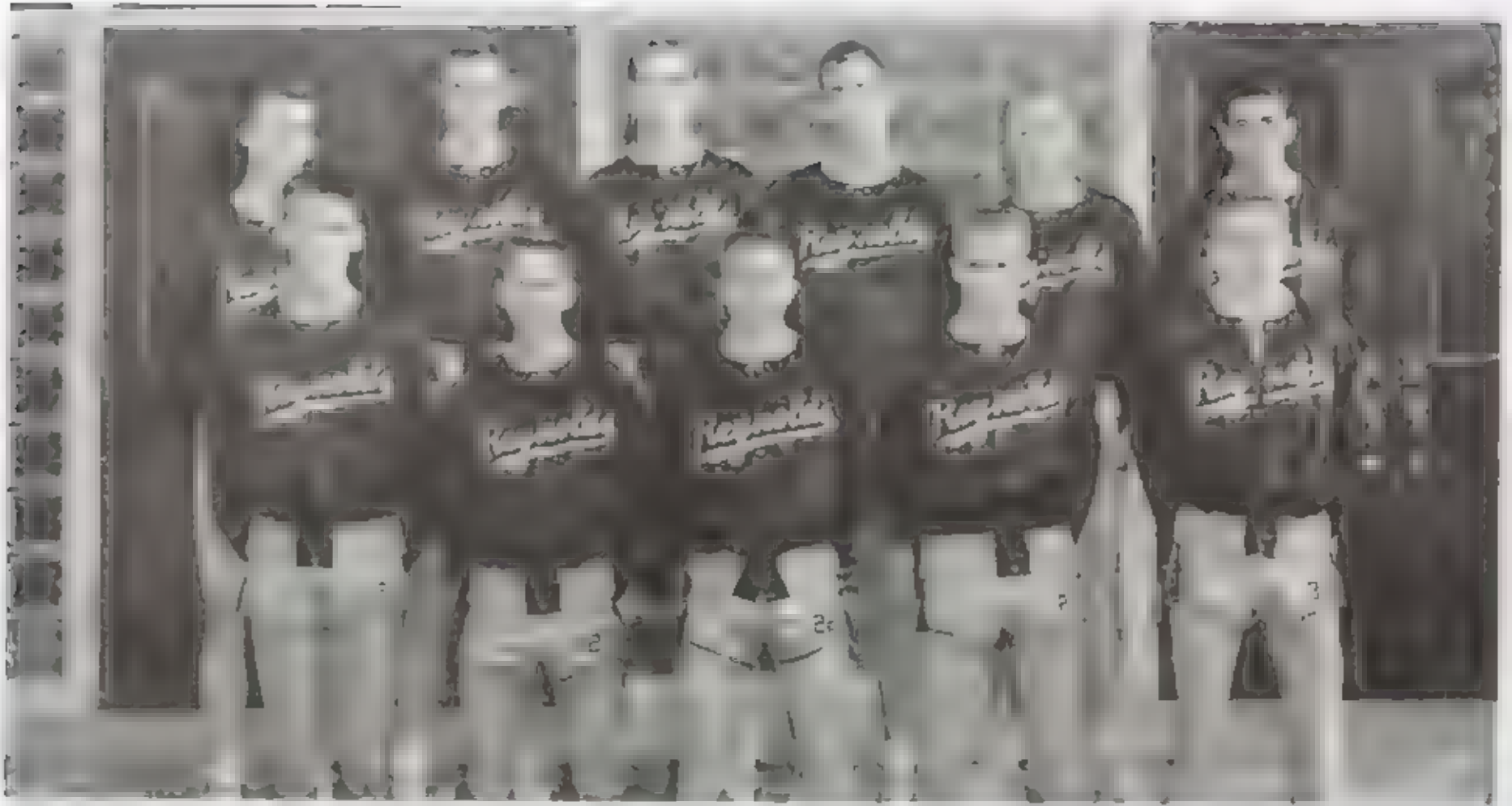


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BASKETBALL

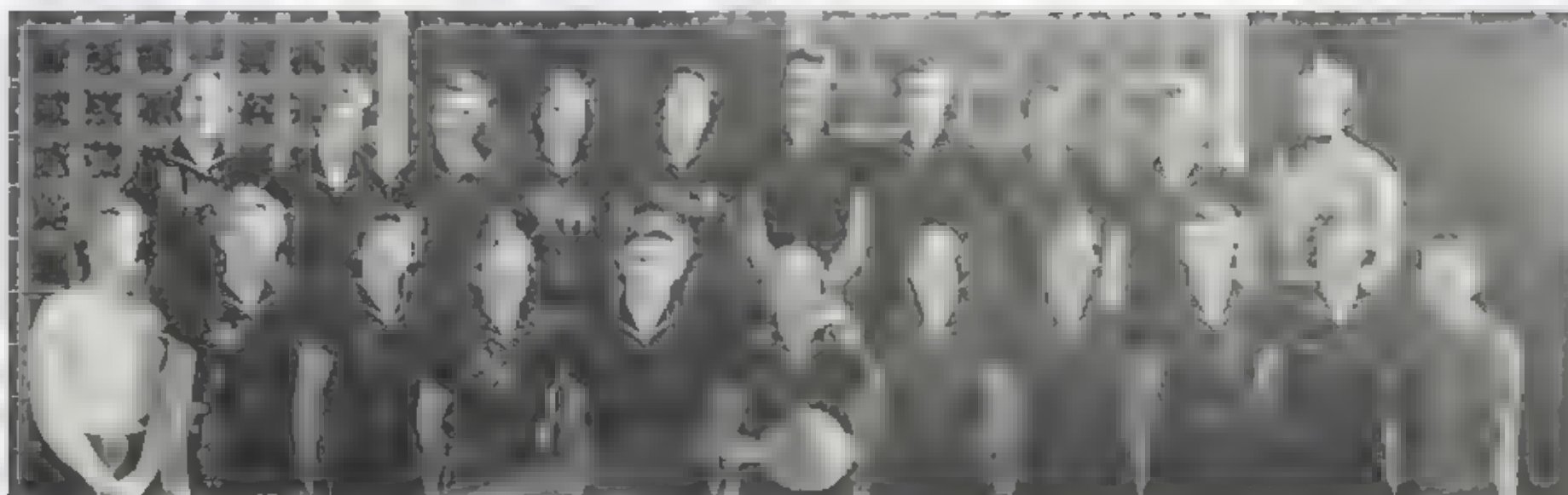


The Black Demon basketball team having a year of rebuilding, had a rough season. The Demons opened the season by trouncing Hanes, but inexperience took its toll as the season rolled on.

Despite many defeats the games were close and exciting down to the last minute. The team was dominated almost completely by Juniors and next year should be an altogether different story. Players Richmond Rucker, Jerry Alley, Speedy Satterfield, and Freddie Lane should provide a strong nucleus to the team next year.



Girls' Basketball



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Speedball



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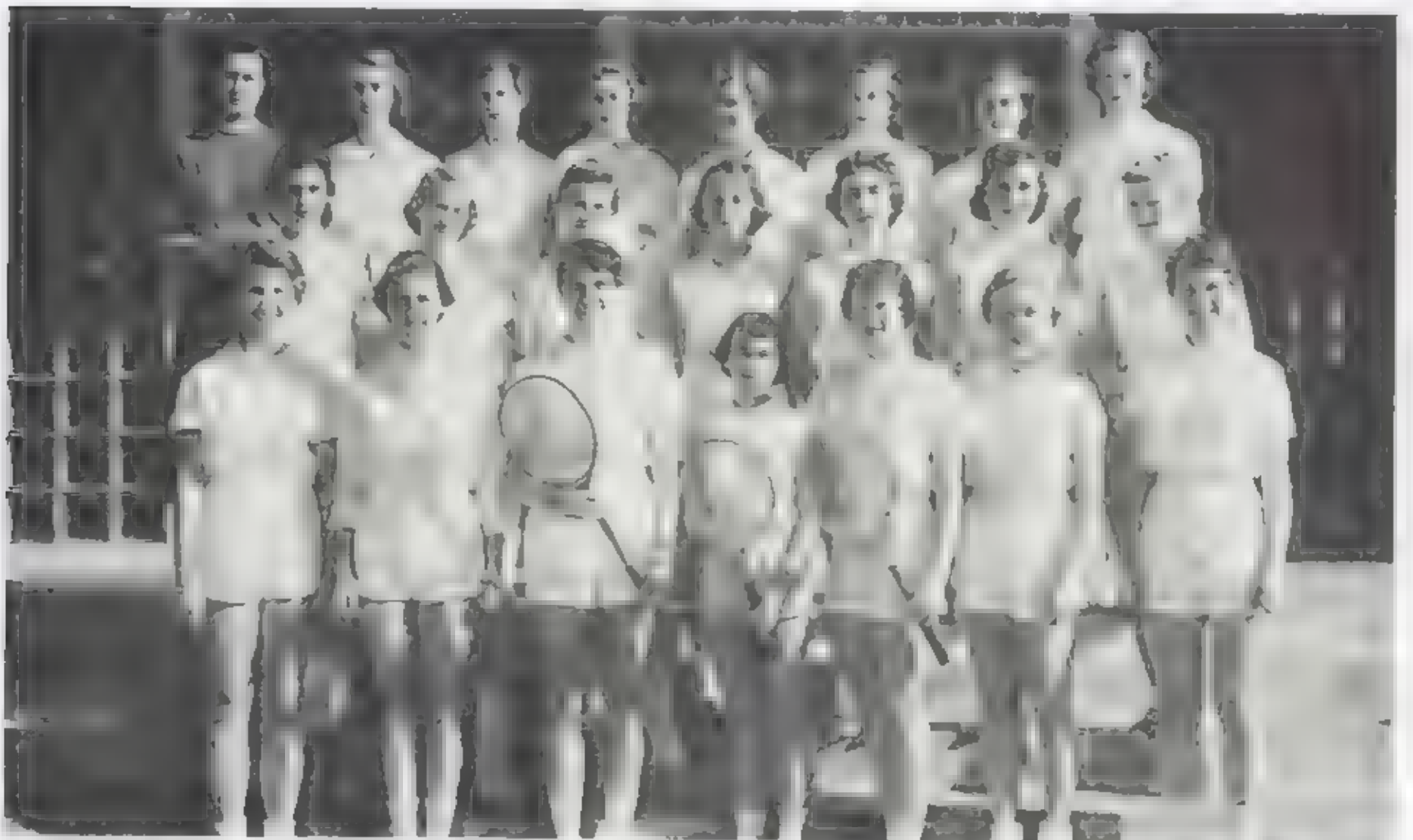
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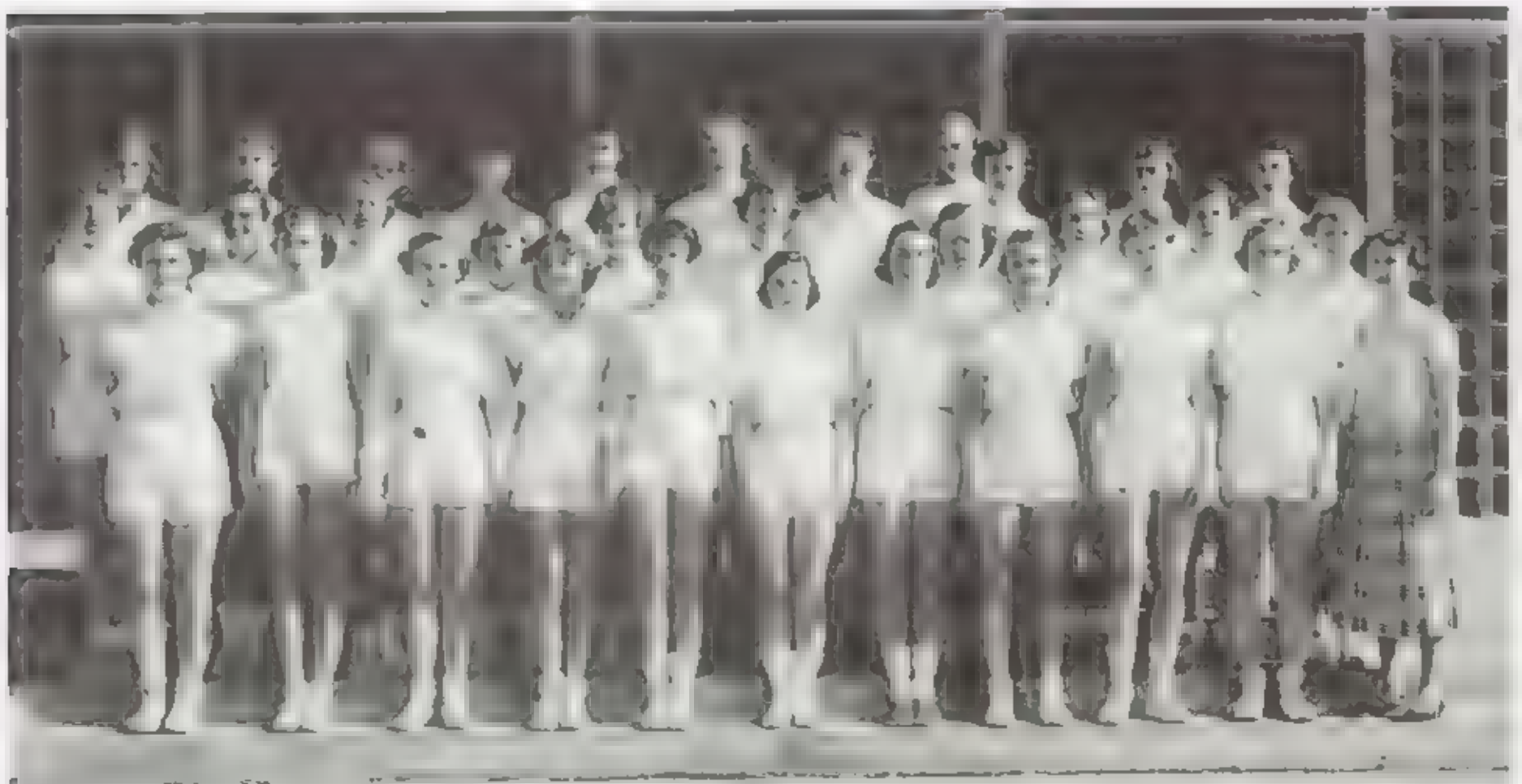
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Now, Senior

2. Then, Seventh Graders.

3. Onion

4. Big Jim, a three letter man.

5. The one with the biggest grin is Sue.

6. Just some of the gang.

7. And M.G.M. wanted.

8. The only thing that's been added are horn-rims.

9. Little Frank was a saint then.

10. Miss Walton's third grade, a motley crew.

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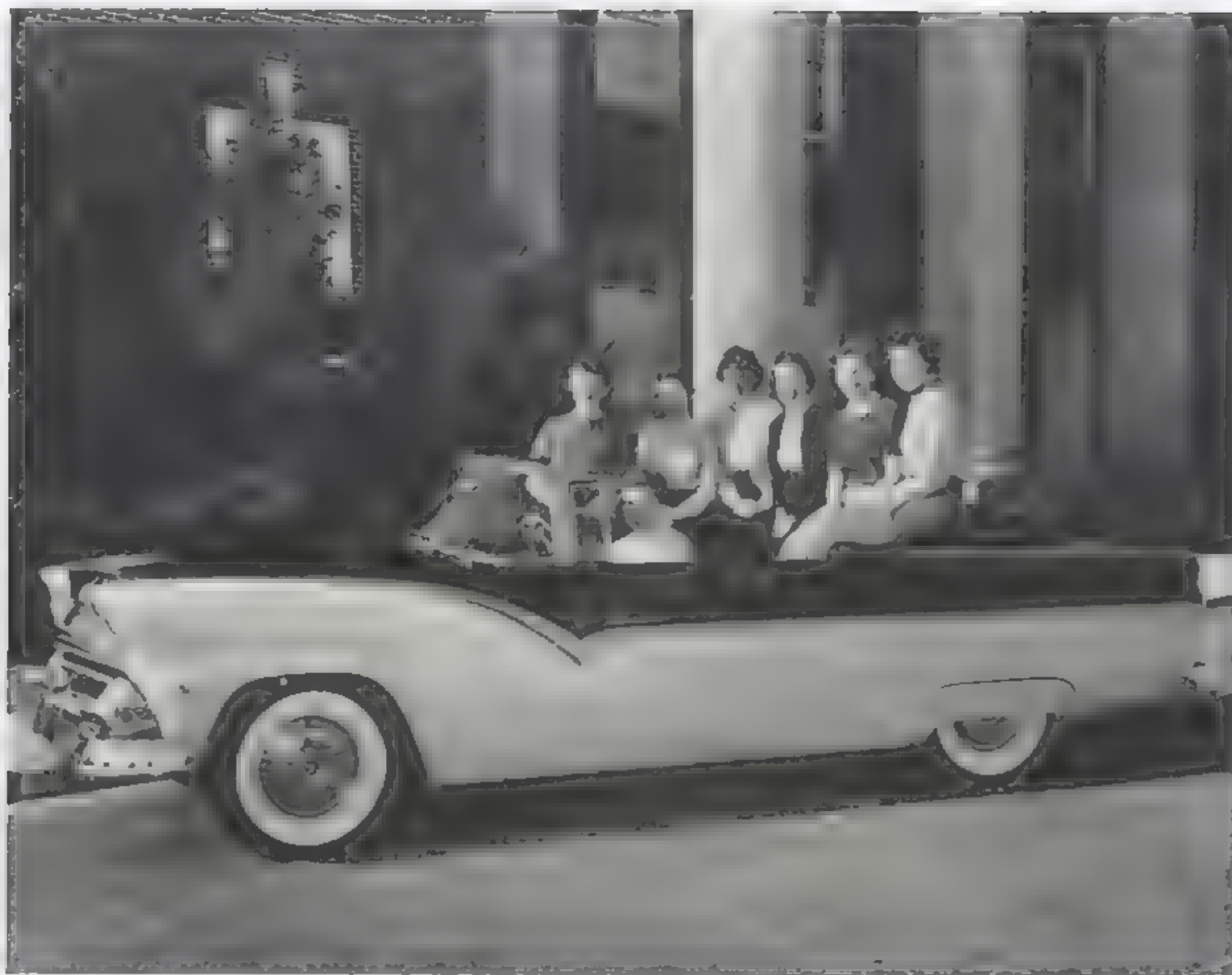
Selma Jean Chappell



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April 4, 1955

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Having borrowed Dr. Wonmug's time machine, we are able to look into the future and see what lies ahead for the Gray High Class of '55. Dr. Wonmug has the dial set for 1980. His assistant, Oscar Boom, has the destination pointer set for Winston-Salem. Having checked all dials and calculations, Doc throws the switch, and Alley Oop and I disintegrate into the future!

Arriving in the fifth dimension, we land on the only green spot in Winston-Salem, the Gray High Circle, which is kept in top shape by the chief groundskeeper, Robert Benton. His crew of paper reclaimers, Bobby Weatherman, John Denham, Joe Choplin, and Gid Woodard are busy around the office of Jon Ted Tally, Principal of Gray High School. Gray now consists of ten atomic-powered, suspended, space buildings, designed by that noted architect, Harold Lanning, and built by the Parrish Boys Construction Company, owned and operated by Doug and George.

While standing on the circle gazing at this majestic sight of suspended glass and glue, Alley and I are sucked into a spin by what seemed to be the younger sister of Hurricane Hazel. As we come out of the spin, we find that it's not a hurricane but only Charles Essac trying out a new Rocket 999 on his old proving grounds. He is the head rod knocker for the Patsy Tyrrell Rocket 999 Cool Rod Company.

Having asked Charlie to take us over to the plant, we see several other old "Gray Grads." In the gear department we find the chief gear jerker, Doris Shamel, helping Sandra Rose scrape gears. The Rocket 999 is the only car that has pre-scraped gears for women drivers. It also comes with an automatic scratcher for drivers who are economical but love to hear the sound of scratching tires. In the scratching department the big wheel is Raymond Hege and some of the little ones are David Calloway, Deryll Clark, and John Ferguson.

While touring the executive office we run into the "Liberace" of the automatic typewriter, Dean Howard. Busily lighting his candelabras are Peggy Atkinson and Peggy Martin.

As we are about to leave the Tyrrell factory, a Board of Directors meeting breaks up, and emerging from the Directors' room are Patsy, Dora Everhart, Paul Shoaf, Allen

Mills, and playboy Willis Carter, who invite us out to one of Salem's better night clubs, the King Utt, located on the beautiful banks of Salem Creek.

Having made plans to meet Willis, we got into a Brown Cab, owned by Gene, Joyce, and Rita. It is parked in a zone for the Blue Buz-zard Cab Company, operated by Johnny Lasley, mayor of Winston-Salem. The cabbie, Elizabeth Lock-lare, tells us that the Board of Aldermen are meeting tonight with the Mayor; while Alderman Leslie Brendle, Robert Walker, Shelby Smith, and the Joneses, Bill and Bobby, will side with the Browns.

As we round the Parkview Circle, we catch a glimpse of our destination-the beautiful Hotel Staley, formerly Staley's Grill. This luxurious resort hotel is owned by Jo Ann and her partners, Joan Lee, and Peggy Teague, who have a chain of Staley Hotels all over Winston-Salem. The one on Stratford Road is operated by David Walker and Max Yontz, while the one on Reynolda Road is operated by Bill Lancaster and Ernest Peacock.

As the cab stops in front of the hotel, the door is opened by Leonard Rubin, chief door slammer, who summons a couple of his "Southern belle" hops, Ann Aaron and Ann Charles, to carry our bags in. At the desk we are greeted by the manager Jimmy Bean, who sends us to a suite overlooking the enormous hundred-lane All Girl Bowling Alley, operated by Doris Lemons and Shirley Day. Setting up pins are pin-up girls, Julia Gorsuch, Wanda Hester, Rita Reich, Janelle Shuford, and Merlyn Wishon.

Before dressing for dinner, we decide to take one of Staley Hotels' famous "dry showers," based on Wesley Willard's Law of Dehydrated Water, though some think this invention is "all wet."

For dinner we dine at the Cafe a la Bledsoe, owned by Phillip. The head waiter, Howard Morgan, lights a torch and leads us to our table, where we order spiced chicken, chef Tony Alexander's speciality.

While gazing around the room, I notice the famous detective "South Boston Blackie," Harvey Stanfield, looking for his undercover man Ted Sattenfield, who is working under the tables.

The State Deer's Club is having its annual convention in Winston-Salem. Among the members present are Jane Roberts, Claudia Williard, Jo Ann Rule, Sandra Howard, Sylvia Ernst, Tommye Jean Holcomb, and Jo Ann Branch. By a strange co-

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incidence the Moose's Club meeting is being held at the next table. President Jerry Fulp is demonstrating his cow call to fellow members, Gary Carter, Paul Baynes, Alton Holcomb, Charles Spann, Bobby Knouse, Ray Wright, Gary Newsome, and Ray Goforth.

Dinner music is being presented by that talented artist-composer Dee Ann Dorsett. As some say that she will set the world on fire, Fire Chief Jimmy Rose is around, just in case. She is playing a Holland Organ built by Dale. The music instead of going through pipes goes through cigarettes, and Dee Ann really has them smoking.

After having an enjoyable dinner, we are presented with the check by the waiter, Billy Troutman. As I am about to pay the cashier, I discover that I have lost my billfold. But banker Jack Yoder informs me that the world had run out of gold years ago, and the Gatewood Law, written by Senator Horace Gatewood, was passed stating that the world is now on the hair standard, human hair being a dollar an inch. Alley and I realize that we are millionaires along with Gwen Barrington, Mickey Draughn, Ora Lee Reynolds, and Mary Tamer. Cashier Shirley Hoover, with her hair rule and scissors, "clips" me for ten dollars. As she grasps it, I tell her to smooth my hair and keep the change.

As we are leaving we see Doctor Don Stovall waiting for his chauffeur Ray Caudill to take him back to the Nancy Faust Memorial Hospital. Since the King Utt Club is close to the hospital, we hitch a ride with Don.

Stepping out of Don's car, we find ourselves on a conveyer, which ushers us from the street into the lobby of the King Utt Club. This invention by Joan Milton and Martha Wilson really attracts the average passers-by. In fact it brings them in! Welcoming us are the proprietors, Virginia King and Betty Sue Utt, who introduce us to the members of the string quartet—Harold Cole, Donald Harris, Don Dillon, and Charles Hemrick.

Virginia informs us that Willis has already arrived and is waiting for us at the table. I see that Willis hasn't been wasting much time. He is surrounded by beautiful Wanda Fishel, Jo Ann Lawrence, women! I recognize Kay Becker, Sue Little, and Shirley McCall. Sitting down, I ask Shirley, the editor of the "Daily Gossip," owned by Jo Ann Swain, what some of my old friends are doing. She tells me that

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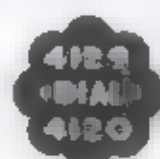
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Shirley also informs me that pro-football players, Bill Ellington, Ron-me Caudill, and Larry Lakey are in the Canadian League. These boys have their own personal water boy, Walter Cole, who has kept his nose to the bucket all these years.

Joe Hemrick has just started on a rocket trip to the moon. His crew consists of Betty Crawford, Shelby Bates, Peggy Carter, Rosa Lee Donevant, Jacquelyn Cannon, and Almeta Lunsford

Speaking of rockets, Montine Young and her "Rockettes" are beginning their fifth year at the King Utt. These Rockettes, consisting of Phyllis Spry, Carolyn Holt, Rose Fish, Mary Ann Reece, Janet Sattenfield, Janie Sloop, and Sylvia Nance are dancing to the super-sound music of Paulette Harrison's Sound Waves. The orchestra is now playing the Number One tune in the nation. The lyrics for this song were written by Joan Harley, and the music, by Janet Hilton

While listening to this lovely music, we are interrupted by Shelba Elliot, who has just received a message from Dr. Wonnug on her Century-matic Brain Machine. As Doc wants Alley back to make the deadline for the evening edition, we take one last look at the whistling eighties and decide that 1955 isn't so fast after all'

Dan Johnson, Prophet

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GRAY HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '55

Excitement, curiosity, and pride reigned that day in September of 1951 when the two hundred eighty graduates of the eighth grade fully became a part of the high school organization. Becoming known for their work in their homerooms were board members Gwen Barrington, Ann Charles, Peggy Teague, and Bill Ellington.

Helping to run the school departments were superintendents Don Stovall, Horace Gatewood, Joan Milton, and Jo Ann Lawrence, Mon-

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tine Young held the office of assistant secretary of the student organization.

A certificate of merit was awarded to Joe Hemrick for his project in the first North Carolina Project Fair. Making themselves known in sports were Bill Ellington, Harold Cole, Jim Bean, Ronnie Rierson, Jim Rose, and Dean Howard. Johnny Lasley was the only freshman tapped into the Hi-Y Club.

Coming through that first year with flying colors, the class became even more active during the sophomore year. Helping to keep their homerooms informed on board happenings were Patsy Tyrrell, Doris Lemons, Gwen Barrington, Elizabeth Gunn, Joan Milton, Janelle Shuford, and Harold Cole. Doing their share of the work of the board were Montine Young, recording secretary; and Bill Ellington, assistant secretary.

Members of the G.A.A. included Shirley Day, Cra Lee Reynolds, Janelle Shuford, Doris Shamel, Carolyn Holt, Dee Ann Dorsett, Sandra Rose, Doris Lemons, Mary Rose Yontz, Paulette Harrison, Wanda Fishel, and Martha Wilson. Carrying the load of the junior varsity football team were Bill Ellington, Don Stovall, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Rose, Harold Cole, Gary Newsome, Larry Lakey, Alton Holcomb, Ronnie Rierson, and Leslie Brendle.

Some of the honors which various members won were the following: majorette, Ora Lee Reynolds; winner of the World Peace Contest, Gwen Barrington; first place in the safety slogan contest, Rose Fish; "On the Beam," Elizabeth Gunn, and winner in the Americanism and Alcoholism Contests, Sandra Rose.

Inducted into the Masque and Gavel were Jimmy Rose and Joyce Brown; into the Key Club were Bill Ellington, Harold Cole, Charles Styron, Harold Lanning, and Don Stovall; and into the Hi-Y were Jimmy Rose, Harold Cole, John Denham, Bill Ellington, and Don Stovall.

As juniors, the members of the class accepted larger and more important responsibilities. Jimmy Rose was elected president of the junior class. Serving with him were Jimmy Lasley, vice-president; Peggy Atkinson, secretary; and Richard Reynolds, treasurer.

Because of their outstanding character, leadership, scholarship and service Shirley McCall, Martha Wilson, Wanda Fishel, Sandra Rose, Gwen Barrington, Patsy Tyrrell, Doris Lemons, Dora Everhart, Shirley Hoover, Elizabeth Guinn, Jo

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Ann Swann, Joan Milton, Jimmy Rose, John Denham, and Charles Styron were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Chosen to lead the seniors of 1954 down the aisle on that all-important occasion of graduation were Peggy Atkinson, chief, Shirley McCall, Montine Young, Carolyn Holt, Dee Ann Dorsett, and Elizabeth Guinn. Holding offices in the student organization were Sandra Rose, corresponding secretary, and Bill Ellington, vice-president.

Charter members of the newly-organized Monogram Club were Ronnie Rierson, Deryll Clark, Johnny Lasley, Harold Cole, Gary Carter, David Calloway, Don Stovall, and Larry Lakey. Robert Benton, Bill Jones, Doug Parrish, and Gary Carter were inducted into the Hi-Y, while David Calloway, Robert Benton, Johnny Lasley, and Jimmy Rose were taken into the Key Club.

Winning honors for their words in rhythm were David Calloway, Martha Wilson, Sandra Rose, John Denham, and Julia Gorsuch, whose poems were published in the city and national anthologies.

Carolyn Holt and Mary Rose Vontz were officers of the G.A.A. Leading the support for the athletic teams were Montine Young, chief, Carolyn Holt; Dee Ann Dorsett; Shirley McCall; Jamie Sloop; and Virginia King.

Numbered among the members of the Masque and Gavel were Elizabeth Guinn, Robert Benton, Harold Cole, and Sandra Rose. Quill and Scroll members were Mary Tamer, Patsy Tyrrell, Martha Wilson, Wanda Fishel, Dora Everhart, Sandra Rose, and Shirley McCall.

Elizabeth Guinn and Shirley McCall were our representatives on the debating team; Elizabeth Guinn was selected as the D. A. R. Good Citizen Representative; and Joan Milton along with Charles Styron received the "On the Beam" honor.

Coming into the home stretch, we finally received the chance to assume the duties and responsibilities of seniors. The officers elected to lead our class were Harold Cole, president; John Denham, vice-president. Montine Young, secretary; and Bill Ellington, treasurer.

Blue and White were chosen to be our class colors; carnations, our flower; and "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," our motto. For her help and guidance during our high school days, Mrs. Grace James was chosen for our Blue and Gold dedication. Playing a large part in our senior activi-

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ies were Mrs. Carrie Mae Allgood, Mrs. Mary Miller Hutchison, and Miss Ruth Meinung, our class sponsors.

The important job of selecting superlatives resulted with: Most Likely to Succeed, Elizabeth Guinn and Jim Rose; Most Intellectual, Martha Wilson and Charles Styron; Wittiest, Phyllis Spry and Harvey Staifield; Best All Around, Nancy Faust and Johnny Lasley; Most Popular, Montine Young and Bill Ellington; Best Looking, Kay Beeker and David Walker; Friendliest, Nancy Faust and Johnny Lasley; Most Athletic, Mary Rose Yontz and Bill Ellington.

Susan Shepherd, sponsored by Martha Wilson, and Lance Robert Young, sponsored by Montine Young were selected as class mascots. Dee Ann Dorsett was chosen to represent our school in the Piedmont Bowl Queen Contest.

Elected to lead our school organization were Jim Rose, president, Gwen Barrington, recording secretary; Sandra Rose, corresponding secretary; and Johnny Lasley, treasurer.

Shirley McCall was selected by the journalism class to be editor-in-chief of the **Gray Light**, and Patsy Tyrrell was chosen editor-in-chief of the **Blue and Gold**. Helping them were Wanda Fishel, managing editor; Martha Wilson, business manager; Sandra Rose, associate editor, Dora Everhart and Peggy Atkinson, senior editors.

Selected for membership in the Hi-Y were Ray Wright, George Parrish, Bobby Weatherman, Harold Lanning, Charles Styron, and David Calloway. Leaders in the G.A.A. were Mary Rose Yontz, Doris Shamel, Shirley Day, and Peggy Atkinson.

Ronnie Rierson and Bobby Jones were "Players of the Week" during football season. Ronnie was also the high scorer of the city and winner of the Most Valuable Player Award presented to the most outstanding player in the city. Gary Carter, Ronnie Rierson, and Bobby Jones were selected for the All-City Football Team.

Among the many superintendents selected from our class were Don Stovall, Gid Woodard, and Carolyn Holt. Mary Tamer was selected by the journalism class for being "On the Beam."

Our Class Day Officers are Dan Johnson, prophet; John Denham, testator; and Charles Styron, historian.

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Charles Styron, Historian

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GRAY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '55

We, the seniors of 1955, realizing the inevitable death of our class is drawing nigh, wish to surrender a few cherished belongings in order that fragments of our illustrious past might be preserved. We do therefore will to the fortunate recipients a few priceless intangibles which rendered our class unique in its personality.

ARTICLE

Section I

To Mr. Woodward, our beloved principal, whose unselfish interest in our class inspired so many of us to keep up the fight when the going got rough, we leave the mark of excellency and also our worn and tattered record book with the hope that he can find therein at least a few of his expectations fulfilled.

Section II

For their untiring and invaluable guidance, which now enables each of us to face with confidence the world to come, we offer our teachers all the gratitude we possess and implore them to forget our former delinquences.

Section III

We leave our experience to the deserving Junior Class that they may make better use of their opportunities than we

ARTICLE II

Section I

Charles Styron for the sake of humanity wills his brain to Einstein to solve the final steps in that highest of all concepts, S. A. S. equals S. A. S.

Section II

Joyce Brown and Dee Ann Dorsett present their Oscar Awards for theatrical skill to Doris Speas.

Section III

Robert Benton leaves his rich, deep voice to next year's Demosthenes.

Section IV

Lelsie Brendle wills fifty pounds to Tim Murray, who needs a little more external fortitude to play football.



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Section V

Willis Carter would like to will something, but he needs every pound he has.

Section VI

Wesley Willard leaves to Buddy Dorsett his ability to formulate brilliant theories on the workings of a teacher's mind

Section VII

Martha Wilson does hereby bequeath her masterful command of the English language to Shakespeare.

Section VIII

Bill Jones ruefully surrenders his formula for peacefully engaging in slumber during class to Tommy Essie

Section IX

Shirley Hoover wills her grave and reserved demeanor in class to Hazel Merriman.

Section X

Shirley Day and Mary Rose Yontz bestow unto next year's speedball team part of the vitality and spark they had while playing.

Section XI

Leonard Rubin and Ray Wright, who now become full fledged Rebels, leave their brogues to the Yankees.

Section XII

Lib Guinn commits her serenity and sincerity to Patsy Burchette.

Section XIII

Horace Gatewood offers Clyde Bovender his elegant shock of hair.

Section XIV

Shirley McCall leaves her quick wit and graceful charm to Belva Rumley.

Section XV

Patsy Tyrrell leaves her swanky limousine to Miss Kathleen Hall for the use of the school.

Section XVI

Montine Young leaves her place at the end of all lists to someone named Zzzyxania.

ARTICLE III

Section 1

This document we proclaim to be our Last Will and Testament. Since we shall be gone, we entrust the enforcement of this covenant to Mrs. Grace James.

In witness thereof, we affix our seal this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty five.

John Denham, Testator

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"Well, Jerry, here we are in the Atomic Age with all its rocket ships, push-button gadgets, and supersonic egg-beaters. We have come a long way since that day in June when we were graduated from dear ole Hanes H. Didn't we have fun as editors of our high school publications? And, now, Jerry, it's grand to learn that you are editor-in-chief of Life Magazine."

"Thanks, but Barbara you seem to be rather successful yourself as the editor of the New York Times. I'm glad we thought of the idea of having our class reunion at this quiet out-of-the-way park, on the outskirts of the planet Earth."

"Yes, that's right. Mars is a very nice place for a class picnic, and since it is Interplanetary Space Week, we couldn't have chosen a better time to have it. It has been such a long time since graduation. Just think 1955, and here it is 1975."

"It seems like a century, doesn't it? I'm glad we thought of having our classmates wear their original class day clothes of 1955. I hope we don't look too funny. We certainly had a hard time, as sponsors of this reunion, getting everyone notified."

"I should say so: I called Clinard's Hot Rod Rocket Ship Garage, owned and operated by Larry Clinard, about six times. Answering the latest and most modern invention since the telephone, the telotalk, invented by William Southern, was Lummie Stillie, an expert on rockets."

"Let's take a walk around the park and see who's here. Look over there, seated on the sof-o-comfort is Frances "Pixie" Sides, designer of those adorable Pixie Space Hats. And isn't that Sue Hightshoe and Nancy Carroll, well-known originators of that famous perfume Sue-Nan? Let's walk on and see who else has arrived. Say, here comes a rocket now; let's see who gets off. Oh, here comes Mary Katherine Tullock, famous interior decorator, with her staff! Sandra Martin, personal secretary; Jo Ann Dunlap, s'amp licker; Alice Manuel, color chart expert; and Shirley Howard, color chart expert number two."

"What's this? A red, yellow, and green rocket ship is just stopping. Who do you suppose could be inside? It must be a ship of dignitaries. Well, I was right. Walking down the long red carpet is Jerry Brinegar, ping-pong champion of Pluto; Toso Hauser, Millionaire Texas Oil-man;

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"Say, let's see what's going on over there. A large crowd seems to be congregating. Oh, it's Joy Anders, secretary of our graduating class, now coaching cheerleaders at the Outer-Space Planet University, who seems to be the one attracting all the attention. She is calling the roll. Isn't it grand that the class was able to get here? Since all the preliminaries are over, let's begin our class picnic of 1975."

"Hum-m-m this food is really delicious. I see on the menu that it was prepared under the supervision of Matthe Hagan, who is owner of the famous Hayes-Cromer Restaurant, named after those famous world travelers, Barbara Hayes and Carolyn Cromer."

"Say, everyone seems to be having a swell time, especially Eva Bodenheimer, who is now an opera singer on Jupiter. Her agent, Eleanor McGee, seems to be enjoying the occasion also, sipping Blalock's apricot float made by Lee Roy Blalock. She's using a Chunn Straw, manufactured by Larry Chunn, famous straw designer."

"Let's take a look at the program and see who is listed as talent. I see that the program is directed by Margaret Lindsay, famous director of that hit play "Four Girls Face Space", starring Pat Martin, Carol Carter, Joan Warren, and Iris Styers."

"I see appearing on the program also are Pat Fulk, Arsula Caudle, Maureen Clark, Donise Davis, and Frankie Smith, singing that popular ballad, "The Man Winked and the Elevator-Girl Took Him Up" and also on the program I see that Jimmy "Cat" Poe and George "Cool" Stainback are going to tap dance to "Shake, Honey Love Baby." As vocal talent we are to hear Joyce Kiser, singing "It Takes Two To Shag", accompanied by Eugene Wright and his one-piece orchestra."

"After Joyce's song comes some informal talks by Bill Johnson, Don Hudspeth, Lewis Peacock, and Kimmie Tutterow, who recently were voted All Universe while playing in the Soup Bowl."

"Across the table, isn't that Don "Pine Cone" Beck, famous forest ranger; Loretta White, the newly-crowned Miss Universe; Rachel "Speedy" Andrews, shorthand expert and professor at Gregg University; and Vernon "Punchy" Pritchett, outstanding boxer enjoying



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"This has been an exhausting day. I'm tired, let's go to our rocket ships to rest a while before the dance tonight."

(Four hours later.)

"Barbara, I see you made it back to the dance. I was just looking at Robert King, Lonnie Martin, and Richard Weatherman, those famous businessmen dancing. They are managers for Wright's Space Service Stations, owned by Doug Wright, who specializes in Go-Forth Rocket Fuel, refined by Bill Goforth, wealthy oil heir."

"I notice that we have featured on the dance program Jack Fearington, Vocalist, and Don Cope, Delano Eads, Chestney Eubanks, and Jerry Harding, top ballet performers. Doing the popular dance, Will-Ben, originated by those two celebrated dance artists, Carol Williams and Jane Benbow, are Becky Leamon and Charlotte Minton, who are now on the faculty of E. F. Childress High School, named after Elisha Childress, prominent executive."

"Look, there's a large commotion on the other side of the room. The crowd is parting! There's Carolyn Blackwood, Red Cross Planet Director, who's telling of her thrilling exploits on the Planet Mercury."

"Listening attentively are Willa Tucker Brown and her four sons. Now that her boys are in college, Willa Lee has taken the place of Betty Furness, on the show "Beneath the Crust of an Old Apple Pie," directed by Fred Leitch."

"Jerry, it's getting late. I suppose the pilots are about ready to blast off to Earth. Oh, I hate to leave since this is the first time we have all been together in twenty years."

"Let's take one last look around the dance floor. Barbara, there's Elsie Hiatt and Gaynell Simpson, outstanding Toothpick Designers, who seem to be getting some souvenirs of the class reunion."

"They're motioning for us to hurry. All good things come to an end, and I suppose we had better get back to New York and resume our responsibilities as editors of our publications. Those editorials don't

write themselves, you know!"

"Don't I know it"

Prophets:

Barbara Barlow
Jerry Hutchins

HANES HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '55

The year 1951 stands out in the minds of members of the class of '55 as it meant that we are now a part of Hanes High. We did not know, of course, what the years would hold, but we all had hopes and big dreams. It took us quite some time to get use to the big halls, changing classes, and swinging doors, but soon we were holding our own with the best of them.

During the freshman year, clubs held an interest for many of us. Jimmy Poe represented us in the Senior Council, Vernon Pritchett, George Stainback, and Don Beck joined the Latin Club. Eugene Wright and John Baxley were members of the band, and Joyce Kiser was Majorette. Alice Manuel and Jane Benbow participated in chorus work. Toso Hauser was chosen a member of the Key Club, and Joan Warren, among others, participated in dramatic club programs. Carol Carter was elected Treasurer of the Y-Teens.

Sports claimed a few of the boys and girls. Larry Chunn and Bill Johnson made varsity football, William Southern and Douglas Wright made varsity baseball; Mattie Hagan, Barbara B. Hayes and Loretta White played softball.

At the end of the year, in voting for the most outstanding freshman the faculty bestowed the honor upon Bill Owens.

We were glad when June came around, for we were sure that we deserved a rest. But soon September was here again, and this meant the beginning of another school year.

As sophomores we were more adjusted to high school life. Carolyn Blackwood won first prize for her essay on Alcoholism, with Barbara Barlow winning second and Joy Anders third place. Barbara Barlow, Frances Sides and Carolyn Blackwood played varsity basketball, and along with Carol Williams and Mattie Hagan were made members of the G.A.A.

Three of our students joined the Journalism Department, Barbara Barlow and John Baxley, as sports editor of the paper, and Willa Lee Brown as Jr. Editor of the annual.

Summer again brought fun and relaxation.

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When we returned as Juniors, we realized that school life must be taken more seriously because of the added responsibilities which we must assume.

We elected as Jr. Class Officers Don Beck, President; Barbara Barlow, Vice-president; Jane Benbow, Secretary; and Kimmie Tutterow, Treasurer.

Carol Williams, Joy Anders, Bill Owens, Rachel Andrews, Don Beck, Jane Benbow, Nancy Carroll and Becky Leamon, having met the requirements, were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Some of the boys who became members of the Hi-Y were Kimmie Tutterow, George Stainback, Larry Chunn, Jimmy Poe, Fred Leitch, Charles Mitchell, Toso Hauser, Bill Johnson, and Lewis Peacock. Jerry Brinegar was chaplain.

Joan Warren, Jerry Hutchins and John Baxley were inducted into the Masque and Gavel.

Carolyn Blackwood, John Baxley, Rachel Andrews, Barbara Barlow, and Jerry Hutchins became members of the Quill and Scroll. Carolyn Blackwood was also chosen to be our D. A. R. Representative.

Some of the girls joining the Future Homemakers of America were Pat Fulk, Peggy Kreger, Sandra Martin, Maureen Clark, Arsula Caudle, Carolyn Cromer and Sue Hightshoe.

The Junior Red Cross representatives included Jerry Hutchins, Frances Sides, Joyce Kiser and Mattie Hagan. Carolyn Blackwood was elected city wide school president of the Junior Red Cross, and was selected to serve on the Southeastern Area Council. She was one of only two representing the United States at the Canadian Junior Red Cross Training Center in Canada.

As a result of the election of school officials in the spring, Don Beck was elected Mayor; Bill Owens, City Manager; Ronnie Sparrow, Court Judge; and John Baxley, Monitor in chief for the year 1954-55.

A very thrilling experience for us as Juniors was the Junior Senior Prom, when it was our pleasure to entertain the Seniors on the Balinese Roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

When summer came this time we wanted to make the most of it for it could be the last in which we could look forward to high school. We knew when we returned we would be Seniors.

We were very sorry when we returned in September, to find that we had lost several members of our class. But we were glad to welcome Charlotte Minton from Miller's Creek.



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Class Day Officers elected were Barbara Barlow and Jerry Hutchins, Prophets; Willa Lee Brown, Historian; and Jerry Brinegar, Testator.

As Superlatives we chose: Don Beck and Joy Anders, Most Intellectual; Barbara Barlow and Bill Johnson, Most Athletic; Willa Lee Brown and George Stanback, Best Looking; Peggy Kreger and Toso Hauser, Friendliest; Carol Williams and Charles Mitchell, Best-All Round; Carol Carter and Kimmie Tutterow, Most Popular; Joyce Kiser and Larry Chunn, Wittiest; Rachel Andrews and Bill Owens, Most Likely to Succeed

When we resumed our activities, the College Club attracted about half the members of our class. These students were interested in learning more about college life. Officers were: Frances Sides, President; Jerry Brinegar, Vice-president; Peggy Kreger, Secretary; and Margaret Lindsay, Treasurer.

Because of their chosen field Lee Roy Blalock, Donise S. Davis, Shirley K. Howard, Robert King, Lennie Martin, Gaynell Simpson, Frankie Smith and Richard Weatherman were eligible for membership in the D. E. Club.

Barbara Barlow and Rachel Andrews were Co-Editors, and Frances Sides was Feature Editor for the HANES HIGH RADA. Willa Lee Brown was Editor-in-chief of the PURPLE AND GOLD, along with Carolyn Blackwood and Jerry Hutchins as Co-editors.

These honors paved the way for Frances Sides and Willa Lee Brown to membership in the Quill and Scroll

Cheerleaders were Jo Ann Dunlap, Mary Cathryn Tullock, Joan Warren, Carol Carter, Jane Benbow, Iris Styres, Margaret Lindsay, Pat Martin, Joy Anders and Jerry Hutchins was Chief

Loretta White was our Piedmont Bowl entry. Frances Sides and Sandra Martin were inducted into the National Honor Society, Joy Anders was elected President. Barbara Barlow was President of the G.A.A.

Now that we write the closing pages of the history of the class of '55, we look back and treasure each experience that has made our years so happy and so worthwhile. We feel a keen sense of sadness at leaving Hanes High and a deep appreciation of all that has been done for

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us. We wish to thank all members of the faculty who have played the lead in our education. Later as we are confronted with the problems of life we shall remember their help and their guidance. We hope that the things we do in the future will make them proud they were in many ways responsible for our success.

Willa Lee Brown,
Historian

**HANES LAST WILL
AND TESTAMENT
OF THE CLASS OF '55**

We, the senior class of John W. Hanes High School, in this year of nineteen hundred and fifty-five, realizing that our day of departure is near, after twelve years of gallant struggle, being of able body but questionable mind, do hereby bequeath our meager but cherished possessions in this our Last Will and Testament.

To our beloved principal, Mr. R. S. Haltiwanger, we leave our deepest appreciation for his outstanding guidance and interest in our class, both as individual members and as a group, during our years at Hanes.

To Mrs. Stella Perry and Miss Ruth Ford, our senior sponsors, we wish to give our heartfelt thanks for their devoted attention and helpfulness which they gladly gave at all times. To them we also bequeath the rising seniors with the fond hope that they can reach the high standards set by our class.

To the entire faculty, we express our utmost gratitude for their unceasing efforts to make us wiser and better students. To our beloved coaches we leave some fine material in hopes that they can produce outstanding teams at Hanes in the near future.

To the rising seniors we leave our abundant homework with the hope that they will endeavor to uphold the tradition set by us, the Class of '55. It won't be easy! We leave them also our choice seats in the auditorium, urging them to fill them with the dignity befitting seniors.

Our unassuming mayor, Don Beck, leaves his intellectual and leadership abilities to the junior with the best qualifications.

Barbara Barlow leaves her gift of being both athletic and witty to Peggy Hill, who seems to be following in her footsteps.



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Willa Lee Brown leaves her ability to ask far-fetched questions in Mr. Kelly's history class to Charlotte Brown and hopes that Charlotte will be able to understand the answers.

Bill Owens and John Baxlev leave their participation in school activities to Jim Heath and Bill Hanson, who seem capable of following them.

Fred Leitch, Don Cope, and Lummie Stillie, three renowned members of the AAA, leave their incomparable driving ability to the safe-driving class.

Robert King leaves his uke playability to Larry Jones, who is progressing rapidly.

George Stainback leaves his good looks to Tommy Ratledge to aid Tommy in snowing the girls.

Toso Hauser and Jimmy Poe leave their famous football uniforms to Tommy Jones in the belief that he can fill both of them. Toso will throw in his cowboy hat for good measure.

Ronnie Sparrow and Jerry Hutchins leave their acting ability to the stars of tomorrow, Jerry Atkins and Dwight Cartner.

Pat Martin, Margaret Lindsay, Jo Ann Dunlap, and Mary Cathryn Tullock leave their enthusiastic school spirit and leather lungs to the future Hanes High cheerleaders.

Carolyn Blackwood leaves her majorette uniform to Nancy Hiatt, whose graceful high stepping is fast matching her own.

Eugene Wright bequeaths his fancy driving cushion (a pop crate) to Diane Thompson in hopes that she may set her sight higher, as he did.

Loretta White leaves her numerous beauty titles to Linda Chatman, who is doing pretty well on her own.

Barbara Bowles Hayes, Donise Shepard Davis, and Shirley Kirby Howard leave their dual roles of housewives and students to any unsuspecting lass who thinks she can fill both successfully.

Becky Leamon and Mattie Hagan leave their starting positions on the basketball team to Mary Wolfe and Kathryn Wheeling. Good luck, girls!

Pat Fulk and Sue Hightshoe leave their quiet ways and sincere interest in others to Dee Masencup and Mary Neil Leitch.

Delano Eads and Maureen Clark leave their gift of gab to Gerald Hampton and Virginia White.

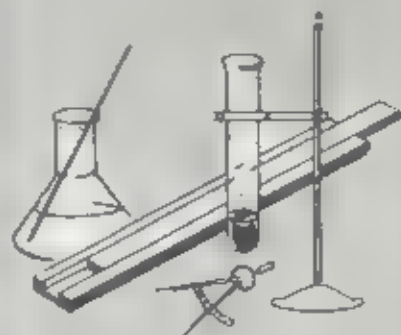
Paul Rhodes, realizing that he is a big boy now, leaves his paper route to anyone ambitious enough to take over.

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heimer leave their devoted companionship to Kay Caudle and Lynne Speer.

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Frances Sides leaves her wish to someone who has no allergies to call his own and vows that this will be breath-taking

Chestney Eubanks, Lonnie Martin, and Vernon Pritchett leave their bewilderment in history to Ronnie Whitt, Howard Hudspeth, and Bob Adderton, with firm belief that they can't do any worse

Sandra Martin leaves her high grades to brother Kent, so that he won't have to waste his time studying when he could be playing ball

William Southern and Leroy Blacklock leave their sacred parking places to Eddie Burcham and Ray Woosley.

Jerry Harding and Bill Goforth leave their swell times in machine shop to Bill Bowles and Jerome Vestal.

Bill Johnson leaves his renowned athletic ability to Ray Tucker, who is off to a flying start.

Richard Weatherman and Frank Childress leave their super salesmanship to Gayle Miller and Ann Foltz, who could use their technique as D. E. students

Lewis Peacock and Larry Chunn reluctantly leave their girl friends with subtle warning--keep away'

Joan Warren and Don Hudspeth leave their fun quarreling and making up to Jean Brown and Johnny Shields

Jane Benbow and Nancy Carroll leave their sweet personality and neat appearance to Almeta Wall and Shelby Wood, who do not really need it

Rachel Andrews leaves her ability to do a good job in all her undertakings to next year's newspaper staff so that Hanes will be kept in the public eye.

Joy Anders bequeaths her office as president of the N. H. S. to the person judged most suitable by other members of the Society

Carol Carter leaves her amazing popularity to sister Judy, in order that it will be kept in the family

Those adoring looks cast in his direction by the girls are hereby bequeathed to Bobby Knott by none other than Kimmie Tutterow

Joyce Kiser leaves her adoration for male history teachers to Betty Jo Blackwood, who just adores male faculty members.

Bobby Brown bequeaths his fine physique to T. D. Shermer, who is

about the same height but lacks the muscles.

Charlotte Minton leaves her ability to get acquainted quickly in a new school to Norma Knutton, who is making friends rapidly herself.

Peggy Kreger bequeaths her friendliness to Vicki Brinegar, in order that she may acquire more friends.

Carolyn Cromer leaves her wise-cracks in Home Ec to Penny Bryant.

Larry Clinard leaves his patented look of intelligence to Jimmy "Unconscious" Dorsett.

Elsie "Butch" Hiatt and Kathryn "Frankie" Smith leave their nicknames to Barbara "Stella" Bennett and Carolyn "Poncho" Austin. They think theirs are better.

Gaynell Simpson leaves her giggles in the auditorium to Jane Sweatman.

Alice Manuel bequeaths her height to Linda Hardie.

Arsula Caudle leaves her job in the cafeteria to Charlene Sparks in order that Charlene might gain some weight.

Iris Styers leaves her ability to wait for matrimony until after graduation to Carol Brown, who may need it.

Miss Helen Bickley, our wonderful friend and librarian, we do hereby appoint as executrix of this our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we affix our seal, this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Jerry Brinegar, Testator

Witnesses.

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REYNOLDS

HISTORY AND PROPHECY

Time: 1999

Setting: Laboratory on the former site of R. J. R. High School

Characters: Five mad scientists

Julie: 'It is finished'

(Narration): The scene is focused on the Hickerupperpickeruppergraph, just completed, which is now ready for its first test. The Hickerupperpickeruppergraph has been constructed to pick up vocal vibrations as far back as September, 1951. On first glance the layman's eye would label this as a Bucky Dennis Popcorn Machine.

Betsy: Dr. Walker, after being graduated from Reynolds High, studying for nine years at M.I.T., and leading a safari through the darkest jungles of



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Dr. Pepper

Mars you only are qualified to turn a knob

Nena: But I'll give that honor to any of you learned gentlemen. To be truthful, I'm afraid

Julie: Enough of this lally gagging History has waited long enough for this moment. Let's be on with it

Carolyn: Wait. Quiet, everyone! I hear a voice speaking, but I can't make out the names. It's coming in stronger now Marcia Warford, Marilyn Fishel, Frankie Cunningham It stopped; that's all

Julie: Our machine is a success! It works!

Nancy: But what could those names mean?

Nena: They sound familiar to me. The sound waves came from the vicinity of Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Nancy: That's it! Reynolds High freshman class officers Tune in that area again

Betsy: I'd like to hear more about our high school days. Here, let me turn up the volume for you

Julie: I think I'm getting another election; It sounds like a group of boys this time. There is the name, our freshman Hi-Y. Remember those meetings? Joe Goodman, Lee Bryant, Ed O'Keefe, and George Agee are leading the group

Nancy: We are getting large gatherings clearer than anything else Let's see whether we can pick up anything about our freshman Y Teens. I think I hear someone announcing faintly the officers. I caught the names of Julie Shore and Nena Walker

Nena: Wasn't it our freshman year that Jim Chatham was elected to be our representative to the Council?

Carolyn: Yes, and Joanna Carter was a cheerleader, and Jim Spach made varsity football

Betsy: Listen! I believe I have gotten a chapel program this time; I hear the band and the sound of many shuffling feet. Oh, this was the day Bruce Brooks won first prize in the School Spirit Speech Contest.

Carolyn: Ann Johnson was another one of whom we are proud. Do you remember when she tied for first place in the World Peace Speech Contest? We thought she and Bruce were so brave to get up in front of all the big seniors and give such fine speeches

Julie: Yes, we didn't waste much time getting right into the busy hum of high school life.

Nancy: Let's set the machine at the year 1952 and see what we can find about our sophomore year.

Nena: Everything is set. Do you hear anything?

Betsy: I seem to be getting nothing but confusion, shrieks, falling chairs, and much scrambling. Now I hear a teacher. Oh, it's a biology class. Someone let his grasshopper loose, and nobody seemed to want to pick it up.

Carolyn: That means we have the sophomore year all right.

Julie: I hear a homeroom teacher making the announcements. Here are our class officers: Joe Goodman, president, Jim Chatham, vice-president, Renna McNair, secretary, and Jim Spach, treasurer.

Nancy: Listen to this: Enthusiasts in the field of speech are Susie White, Bruce Brooks, Hank Elkins, and Simon Sosnak.

Nena: I wonder where that could have come from. I remember that the first three were on our Jr Varsity Debating Team.

Betsy: Simon won the I speak for Democracy Contest.

Carolyn: What are you so quiet about, Dr. Graves?

Nancy: I'm listening in on a meeting of the Sophoteers. Julie Shore is appointing some committees to work on a new project of cleaning up the Huddle.

Julie: Yes, that club worked so hard, and two years later the Huddle was torn down to make room for the new lunchroom.

Nena: Jane Irby was chosen as a Hi-Y sponsor.

Julie: Have you found anything, Dr. Dickson?

Carolyn: Yes, I was trying to get in on a Hi-Y meeting, but this Y-Teen meeting seemed to drown it out. Marcia Warford is presiding and Frankie Cunningham is taking minutes, but I can't make out what they're doing.

Nancy: Another organization that drew a large number of girls that year was the G.A.A. That club was the largest of its kind in the state.

Nena: I used to watch the intramural basketball games after school. Coleman's Cuties won the championship for three years straight.

Buzz! Clang! Much noise!

Nancy: Ho there, what's this? We came in right in the middle of a meeting. It seems to be the junior class. Marcia Warford is presiding and Gail Osborn is writing notes as fast as Mary Louise Coleman can dictate. The reason for the excitement is the announcement of the Senior Marshals.

Carolyn: It's not coming in too clear but it seems that Jo Anna Car-



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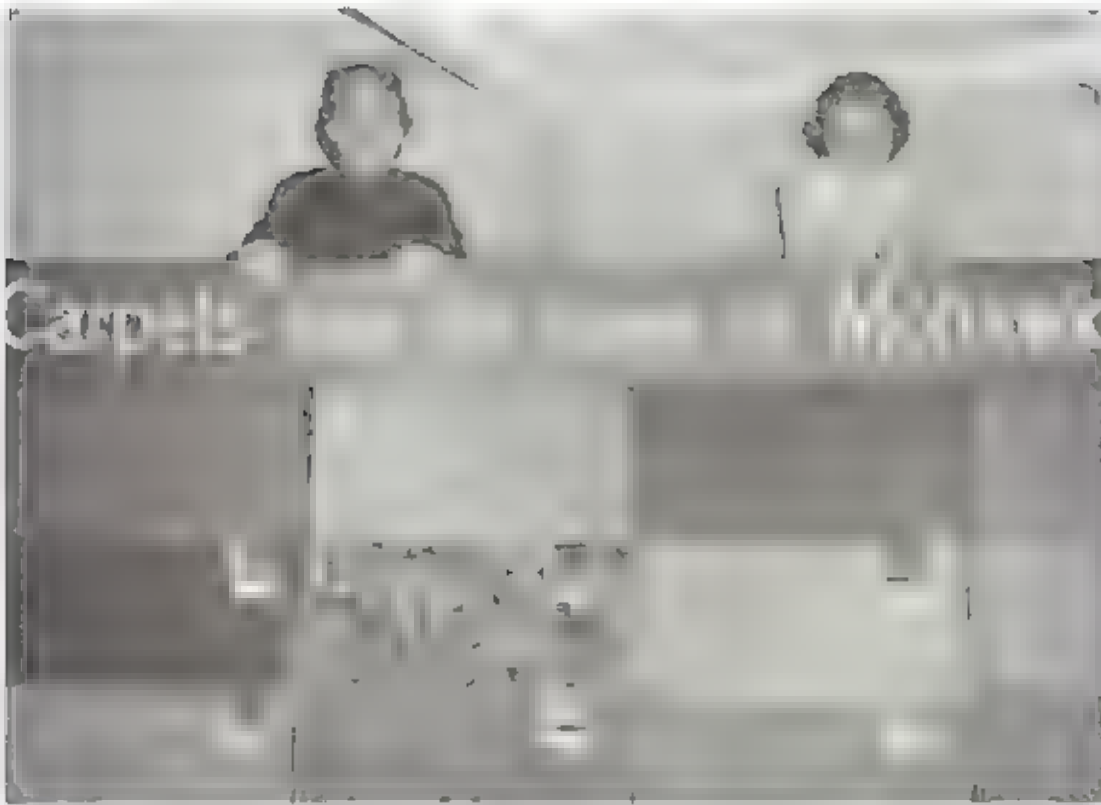
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ter was chief, Vicki Grubbs, alternate, and Yvonne Hampton, Carolyn Dickson, Shirley Denny, and Kay Crabtree are some of the others.

Julie: Heavens! My amplifoner has moved some more. Could this be a student government meeting? It must be—I hear Joe Goodman, Knox Gardner, Jim Chatham, Renna McNair, and Pat Kelly loudly voicing their varying opinions.

Betsy: We are put on the landing now. Dick McNeill, the president of the Hi Y looks panicky. He learned that he has to be in the Jr.-Sr figure

Nena: Remember what a dance that turned out to be? Art Mitchell was master of ceremonies. Bill Bonin and Jimmy Yarborough made an Eiffel Tower that a Frenchman couldn't tell from the real one

Carolyn: No sound! Do you suppose that the osmosis tube of the Huccuperpickeepergraph has split its atom? It's still quiet. But wait. I hear a candle burning. This must be the Honor Society induction. Bruce Brooks, Grace Wessells, Shannon Harper, and Susie White, who later became president, are among those clad in the usual white robes.

Nancy: This sounds like another induction. Betsy Fulp, future editor of **Pine Whispers**, Elizabeth Eford, Lou Linton, and Ann Griffin are being taken into Quill and Scroll.

Julie: We've jumped up another year. It's the fall of '54 and I believe we're at a football game. You remember, that's what students played before they had inter-planetary ray gun competition

Betsy: From the sound of the crowd, Jim Spach and Lee Bryant seem to be the gridiron greats. Hey, listen to that band. Do you recognize the mellow music of David Drummond, Danny Kimel, Ed O'Keefe, and David Dyer? Down on the field the twirlers, Bobbie Edwards and Janice Cornwall are entertaining the crowds. Henry Heitman and Ted Wainer are the drum majors

Carolyn: "By the way the stands are yelling. Cheerleaders Nina Walker, Weezie Hill, and Marcia Warford are doing a good job.

Nena: What could this be? We weren't that noisy in school. I hear Bob Bender and he is presiding at the annual Thanksgiving program. The noise was the stacking of the cans on the stage. Taking part in the presentation of the turkeys are Jim Legette, with the S. S. C turkey, Mickey Young with the band bird, and Margaret Nolan with the G A A. fowl.

Julie: My oscillating scope is pick-

ing up strange sounds. There's a shuffling of paper, and the mad scramble of newspeople. This must be the old journalism room.

Nancy: Let's turn the dial to the year 1956 and get more recent vibrations.

Betsy: Wait! I hear something. It sounds like a hammer!

Nina: No, it's a gavel. The static is cleared, and I hear a voice. It's a courtroom where a major argument is going on. The Filter-Tip Straw Company, owned by Robert Tuttle and headed by President Sandy Faulkner, with his associates, Dale Speight and Gordon Nifong, is being sued by Dick Buell, the recent broadways smash from the hit play, "North Atlantic," for ingluberation of the supposedly permeable membrane while drinking milkshakes. The counselor for defense is Eldridge Shumaker; Fred Smith is District Attorney.

Carolyn: It's fading out! A new noise is coming through. It's a gathering where people are cheering.

Nancy: Why, it's football! The Pumpkin Punters coached by Bob Evans and Wyndrell Sifford are playing Coach Ned Todd's team, the Blue-backed Bees. Two of the referees, Jim Harrill and Sandy Harper, are arguing over the legality of the last play. The play-by-play man for the game, Petey Spencer, is now telling the spectators about the opening of the new Winston Salem Coliseum. One of the unusual acts is to be an ice-skating exhibition featuring Clifton Harvel, Barbara Harwood, Jebby Davis, and Betty Jean Hedrick.

Julie: The machine has gone dead.

Professor, see if you can contact anything with that little knob.

Nina: Sorry, gentlemen, I'm afraid we'll have to contact our rival laboratory and get Doctor Roderick Heard to fix it, because it just doesn't seem to be coming through. Professor Graves, add a little more vibration contractor, or super fuel, to see if that will help.

Betsy: Oh! It's really rocking now. Do any familiar voices reach your audionetwork?

Julie: Yes, and I hear someone that sounds like Marilyn Fishel. She's singing with the famed female trio, The Three Tones, consisting of Marilyn, Carol Bohick, and Jean Brown.

Carolyn: Where is this performance taking place?

Nancy: It is in the newly-finished "Samuel Johnson Recreation Hall", which is being operated by Helen Nicholson and Phyllis Williams. Here is another performance.

Betsy: This is the world-renowned ballet dancer, Anne Miller, who is giving a charity performance here in the Recreation Hall for the newly established home for the Played-out Musicians Society. Some of the inmates of this institution are Nancy Crouse, Alfred Hartman, and the famous team of Richard Matthews and Charles Miller. The first idea for the new home was Charles Brown's, who felt extremely sorrowful over the hard times of his dear friends.

Nina: Listen, gentlemen; I'm being switched to an entirely different locality. What in the universe could it be? Oh! I know now. We have been taken to Richard Whitman's Catchall Museum. Whose pictures do you suppose are the main exhibits? None others but our old school chum's Ernestine Wolfe's. You gentlemen remember Tommy Lehman, don't you? His award-winning photograph is on display now. Another ultra-modern artist whose entry also received first place is Carolyn Charles.

Nancy: I have just made a contact with a bank in a large town. Why, it's the Space Cadets' Security Bank, located in the great metropolis, Winston-Salem. Johnny Hondross, the president is adequately advised by his four vice presidents, Charles Hutchison, Barbara Harp, Jean Knouse, and Albert Hattaway. Johnny's very efficient secretary, Sallie Hunter, is happily typing away at her usual speed of 250 words per minute.

Julie: There seems to be a great deal of static. Professor, see if you can remedy that. Oh! Now, that's just fine. I hear soft music.

Carolyn: It's a fashion show being held at the exclusive store, J. A. Andrew's Best and Co., Sonny Lacy, the manager, has certainly done a marvelous job in redecorating this store and now is giving a fashion show to exhibit his latest styles. Joan Honeycutt, Marilyn Pulham, Martha Jean Brown, Penny Bell, and June Bostick are just a few of the many beautiful models. Monsieur Lacy has a staff of top stylists who help him design all of his beautiful clothes. David Goodrich, Tommy Douglas, and Johnny Mac Brewer are three of his most talented employees.

Nancy: I have just been switched to a great metropolitan newspaper office. This newspaper, the "Rocket Reporter," is edited by the renowned newspaper woman, Susan Masten. Susan is in a panic because her reporters haven't sent their stories in yet. Oh! here comes Lois Gallagher, the social reporter, with her

story that William Saylor, the famous instructor at the Academy Juhen in Paris, is in town now and is being entertained with a party given by Sue Denny, the popular choreographer. Lois also reports that Dr. Sally Pullen, president of Converse College is in town.

Nina: Johnny Jones, world news-reporter, brought in the story that Allie Hutchison has just won the Larry Carter Prize for Literature with his great book, Snook. Don Faust, Petey Laurence, and Jerry Adams are also in the news because of their extensive explorations into the Ancient Colony of Lizardmen. Johnny reports that Meb Turner, George Agee, and James Davidson have recently incorporated a company that will sponsor a safari to darkest Africa. Some of the brave women already loading their guns are Suzanne Taylor, Bunny Agee, Penny Sue Dodd, and Gracie Fulp. Three of the head hunters employed by this company are Robert Glenn, Scotty Simmons, and Ronnie Tuttle. Here's another report from Johnny that Bonnie Veitch, famous pharmacist, has just discovered a cure for broken hearts. Doctors Sally Ferrell and Barbara Shore assisted Dr. Veitch in her experiments. Special mention was made of Brad Brown, Larry Raker, Betty Zeh, and Jo Ann Cass, who sacrificed their hearts for the experiments.

Julie: I just heard over the teletype that Patsy Burke, Susan Reid, and Lou Carol Benton have recently returned to the United States after their colossal climb to the high plateaus of Egypt. I also heard that Don Maynard has been elected the new mayor of the thriving city of Reynolda. Don's city manager will be Carl Barkley, and the chief of the police Department will be Johnny Ingle. Assisting these men will be Jane Green, Charles Paschal, Walter Brown, who help to make up the Board of Aldermen and Women. Herbert Jewelle Wright, and Tommy Cress, Johnson, another man interested in civil affairs, has just been elected to the judgeship of Reynolda.

Nancy: What's that strange noise I hear? It sounds like a factory of some sort.

Betsy: It's the Chlorophyll Pipe factory, owned by Robert Davis, and Lois Katzin. Caroline Overcash, DuBois Speight, and Judy Jones are just a few of the many important people on the board of directors. Helping out with the salesmanship department are Gail Clodfelter, Sonny Sizemore, Barbara Green,

and Carolyn Buie, all top salesmen of their day.

Carol: The voices are getting a little dim, Professor.

Nina: Maybe you'd better put more fuel in our Hickerupperp.ckeruppergraph.

Nancy: The Strawinsphere must be clearing now. I hear sounds.

Julie: No, Doctor, you just accidentally gave the control gear a nudge. I guess that is what it needed. What can you hear?

Betsy: It's a low, mellow sound, the strains from a cello. SH-h-h, the announcer is saying something. Oh, this is Cornige Hall.

Nina: Yes, Clarence Russell is playing first chair tuning fork, and Dwight Whitlock and Jack Daniel are both playing trombone. Their capable conductor is maestro Hal Transou. Next week Mary Ann Shook, Jo Ann Carter, Wanda Gibson and Jerry Cook will make their debut in the Hall as the first quartet to sing in 3 D, high fidelity tones. The performance is already a complete sell out.

Nancy: The music is too loud; turn down the amplifier. The machine must be picking up vibrations closer home. It sounds to me like the Nissen Building.

Carolyn: There is certainly a strange combination of sounds there. The foremost noise sounds like a dentist's drill.

Julie: Yes, most probably it is. I've heard that Doug Quate and Gary Tise have opened an office together. On the initial day B Y. Womack, Frank Shaw, and Catherine Cheek volunteered to be their first patients.

Nina: Do you remember Martin's Beauty Salon where everyone used to go for those exciting Italian Boy Cuts?

Betsy: Vaguely! Hasn't Dewey Cugin opened in its place? It seems as if Doris Honeycutt is sporting one of the latest experiments—the Mexican Bowl Cut, and it has become so popular that Dewey has hired Dale Rumley, Bobby Killian, and C. E. Vaughn to help him. Cynthia Palmer is learning to keep the appointments straight, while Jane Julian is acting as a guinea pig for the new test curls.

Carolyn: The thirteenth floor has been made into a showroom for flower exhibitions. An assortment of gloomy-looking plants from Florida Glades has been chosen as the best arrangement. Daphne Howell, Nancy Hurst, and Ruby Burnette are staying down in the swamps to keep up a supply of fresh plants.

Nancy: Incidentally, did you all

hear about Ruthie Rhodes, Joan Earl, Pat Berrier, and Barbara Thrift testing the products of Kenneth Sykes and Jerry White's bicycle factory? The girls decided to take a tour of the New England states by bicycle. They wandered from the beaten track and were stopped by a Vermont State Patrolman, who proved to be none other than Robert Pardue. He directed them to the nearest restaurant where they were quickly fed by the owners and chief chefs, Frances Hopkins, Bessie Hall, and Don Arnold.

Julie: H'm-m-m, here's something new! This place sounds like some kind of studio.

Betsy: I hear it, too. It must be a radio station because I think I hear Barbara Kline giving her weather report.

Carolyn: The universally famous debaters, Becky Moore, Jane Noel, Barbara Schaefer, and Lynn Thomas have just been introduced. They will debate on the topic, "Should the U. S. Sponsor Space Ships to Mars?"

Nina: Let's listen some more. I hear a different program now.

We bring you now station WSAD and your favorite serial, "The Walking Stick Rebellion," straight from Ralph Sapp's thrilling episode of Fad Comics. Today Sam Brown, in the role of Captain Perry, will unravel the mystery of the meeting on Thomas Hege's ship, the Larry Foltz. You will find that what really happened was that Rita Perryman had mixed up the pages of the log book, and time had been set back two weeks. Others in the story are Glenda Brittain, Kathryn Palarid, and David Stewart.

Nancy: While you're tuned to a radio station see if you can pick up the golf exhibition where the renowned Bucky Dennis won the Ed Pierce Open Golf Tournament. It was a close fight though, because Bucky was using a new technique. Tissie Webber and Mary Louise Harrell were caddies for the event.

Julie: I know what it is! Do you remember when Albert King and Ira Bumgardner dredged Peter's Creek and built a boat basin there? With the help of Joan Watson and Blanche Mabe they founded the Judy O'Connor Boat Club. Last year the sailboat races were held there. Some of the local entrants were Jane Ashburn, Toni Hatcher, and Mildred Painter. In the middle of the race Janet Smith's Sailfish overturned. The blame was put on one of the crew, Joan Faircloth, who

lifted out the keel in the middle of the bay. We could find out what happened by contacting Peggy Holder or Jean Williams. They handle publicity for the club. Oh, incidentally, Di-Ann Cress runs the Peter's Creek Ferry.

Carolyn: This sounds like the roll of presses in a big newspaper office. I believe it is because the office boy, Bill Pfefferkorn, just ran by with a passel of copy for the printer, Doug Payne. Mona Cameron is the editor-in-chief and Nancy Turner, Bennie Wilmoth and Barbara Herman are reporters assigned to cover the remains of Bobby Randolph, Don Sennett, and Tommy Tiner's Do-It-Yourself Hydrogen Bomb Factory.

Nancy: I remember that all those people were pretty active in journalism at Reynolds. But wait, from the look on the face of Marcia Moody, the sports editor, she just got a hot scoop. Fred Smith just passed out as he crossed the finish line in the annual Inter-Special Twelve Mile Dash. He barely outdistanced Bob Rollins and Billy Weatherman, the only two to run the 12 second mile.

Nena: Senators Larry McCarn, Fred Katzin, and Nancy Strupe, the only one from North Afganistan, made the headlines. They are the only people who supported the bill of Ann Lee and Jackie Sheets to abolish Hubert Pindexter's Pizza Pie Monopoly. Carol White, Tommy Brightwell, and James Anderson, chief cheese and mushroom dribblers, testified in behalf of their boss. But wait the machine has jumped back and is picking up the '55 graduation. This must be the Last Will and Testament.

Last Will and Testament

Each husky lad and lovely lass
Of this our graduating class
Now looks back with smiles and tears
On the trials and triumphs of
high school years.

Though to memories we'll always
cleave,
To another class our gifts we must
leave,
So this document we now present
As our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

Section I

We should have brought more apples, it's true,
To our teachers and Mr. Joyner,
too,
For their help and guidance along

life's way,
We'll be more grateful, day by day.
Our education must have been quite
a task.
So from the faculty two favors we'll
ask
'Will you accept our appreciation,
And not be too happy at our graduation?"

Section II

Directing both our studies and fun
Were Mr. Barnette and Miss Stephenson
To these sponsors, who have been
the best
We will our thanks and a well earned rest.

Section III

To the juniors we leave our senior affairs
Plus our dark-circled eyes and multiple cares.
With duties and studies their heads will be reeling,
But, nevertheless, it's a wonderful feeling.
They'll have privileges, honors and fun galore,
They'll write compositions, read books by the score.
As through homework and studies they wearily go,
The main thing they'll learn is how little they know

ARTICLE II

Section I

Upholding the honor of our school,
Enforcing every Council rule,
Joe Goodman works with never a slip,
And Bill Taylor inherits his leadership

Section II

Marcia Warford, our chief cheer leader,
Is friendly and capable, none can beat her
Also one of cheerleading fame,
Sandra Walsh her winning ways will claim

Section III

The finest athletes of our flock
Are Marv Louise Coleman and Jim Spach
The great ability which they leave
Faye Harris and Ward McKeithan receive

Section IV

Yvonne Hampton and Shirley Denney
Would like to leave their looks to many
But since one's charms should not be divided
On pretty Lynn Walker they've both decided

Section V

George Hamilton and his guitar

Are known by people near and far
Since no one can holler the way George can,
He'll just leave "Old Calijah" to a hillbilly fan.

Section VI

Our Hank Elkins and Susie White,
Debaters of oratorical might,
Leave their speaking gifts to the brightest of all,
Judy Peterson and Emerson Wall.

Section VII

The Key Club and the S.S.C
Leave the follies, goalposts, and club rivalry
To Ralph Asbury and Sam Mauzy
Who'll continue the club's traditional way

Section VIII

As chief majorette, we've had Vicki,
Who has lead our band in steps quite tricky
On Pegg and Payne she now bestows
Her tall fur hat and twinkling toes

Section IX

Bob Reed's height is a great asset,
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The young mother of Jesus is portrayed at a moment in which the forceful meaning of Simeon's prophecy breaks upon her. The cruel point of the sword seems already to press against her heart. The bleak tree, the ominous cloud of gathering storm suggest the black and terrible day of Calvary. In the distance there are trees, one that was years later to hold the pain-racked body of her child—to hold Him until He died, that in His dying we might live

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Section X

In so many fields did Julie Shore
lead,

We voted her "Most Likely to Succeed."

Her poise, personality, leadership,
too,

Are left not to one, but to all of
you.

ARTICLE III

Section I

To see that these wishes are fulfilled,

To administer the things we have

willed,

The Class of '55 now picks
Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter as Executrix.

Section II

With advice imparted and wishes
revealed,

Our document now is formally sealed

This Last Will and Testament we
decree

On June the sixth, '55, A.D.

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